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# Sunday Herald

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年六十二國民華中

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## JAPANESE BOMBERS LITTER NANTAO WITH MANGLED BODIES

Hundreds Killed And Wounded In Systematic Attack On Outer Fringes Of Densely Populated Native City

### NO BRITISH NOTE YET SENT TO TOKYO

London, Yesterday.

Instructions have not yet been sent to the British Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo regarding the action which is to be taken following the shooting of the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, but they are expected to be despatched very soon.

The British authorities desire to obtain every possible piece of necessary information before finally deciding on a course in such a serious situation as at present.

In connection with the suggestions in Japanese quarters in Shanghai that the Ambassador should have notified the Japanese before undertaking the motor journey from Nanking to Shanghai, competent quarters in London point out that it is strange to suggest that the Ambassador of one foreign Power should notify the representative of another foreign Power before motoring along a road in the country in which he is accredited.

#### WAR ZONE FABLE

In regard to the repeated suggestions that the shooting took place in the war zone, it is understood that the party motored many miles without seeing a sign of Chinese troops.

The British Commander-in-Chief on the China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, has cabled London characterising as a complete and utter fabrication a story circulated in Japan yesterday that he told the Japanese Admiral at Shanghai that the "shooting was brought on by the Ambassador's imprudence."

#### MR. HOWE'S FLIGHT

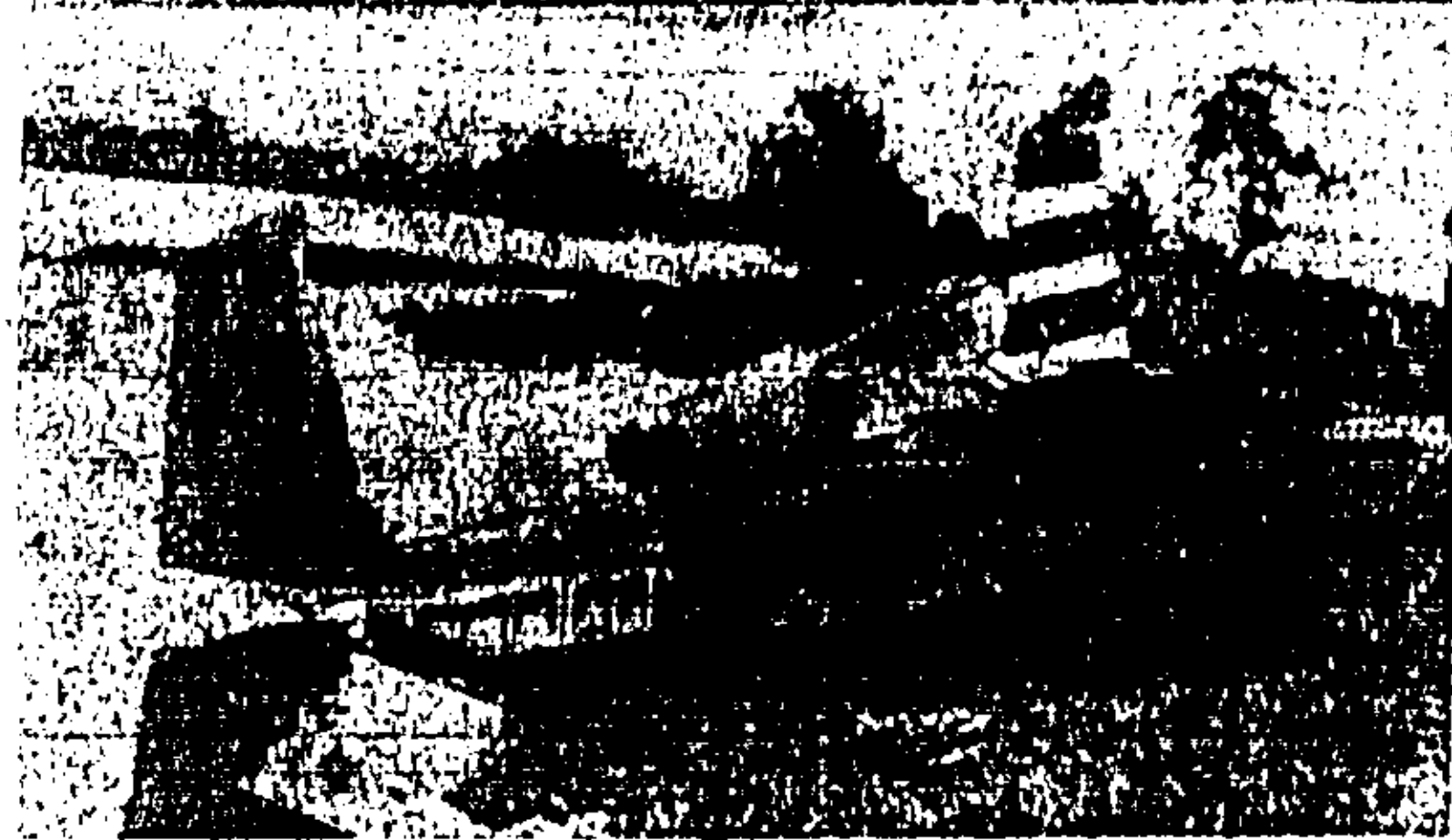
Mr. R. G. Howe, Counsellor of the British Embassy in Nanking, who is returning to China from leave London to-day.

His route has not been indicated but part of the journey will be made by air.

Great gratification is felt in London at the action of the United States marine in giving his blood for transfusion to the Ambassador after the shooting, thus probably saving Sir Hugh's life.—Reuter. (See Page Four).

### JAPANESE WOMEN LEAVE H.K.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that while there has been no large-scale migration, approximately one-third of the Japanese women and children resident in Hong Kong have voluntarily left the Colony for Japan within the past two weeks.



The two pictures above are eloquent testimony to the ability of the Chinese airmen. They show two Japanese planes brought down by the machine-guns of Central Government fighters after an air raid on Nanking. The plane in the upper picture was downed at Chienluogang, just outside the capital, and the one in the lower illustration, a big bomber, was brought down on the edge of the South Gate, Nanking. The crew of seven were killed and two Chinese women were killed by the explosion of the machine as it crashed.

### JAPANESE STOP AND SEARCH B. & S. SHIP

Immediate Protest; Delight Ordered To Foochow

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

THE BRITISH STEAMER "SHENGKING" WAS STOPPED AND SEARCHED BY A JAPANESE WARSHIP OFF WOOSUNG TO-DAY.

THE BRITISH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, VICE-ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LITTLE, HAS FORWARDED A PROTEST TO THE JAPANESE AUTHORITIES AGAINST THE SEARCH.

THE STEAMER BELONGS TO THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY AND IS REGISTERED IN LONDON.—REUTER.

The naval authorities in Hong Kong last night were extremely reticent, but it is believed that a sudden recall order to the ratings of H.M.S. Delight was directly connected with the stopping of the Shengking.

H.M.S. Delight arrived in the Colony only yesterday morning from Swatow.

Up to six o'clock last evening, ratings were still being permitted to go ashore.

#### RECALL ORDER

Before 7 p.m. the recall order was issued and it was officially disclosed that the Delight had been ordered to proceed to Foochow "to protect British interests there."

H.M.S. Delight was to have sailed late last night or early this

morning, the principal consideration being the weather conditions outside. Half a gale was raging last evening in consequence of the typhoon in the vicinity of Hainan.

#### NO SERIOUS FOOCHOW INCIDENT

It is not thought that there have been any serious developments at Foochow, but the port is an important place of call for British ships from Hong Kong, notably the Douglas Company, and H.M.S. Delight's unexpected trip is understood to bear relation to this fact.

### VIRTUAL DECLARATION OF WAR

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Premier, Prince Kono, to-day declared that the existing situation renders diplomatic negotiations with Nanking "virtually impossible."

"Japan's best course is to beat China to her knees so that she will no longer have the spirit to fight," he declared.

Japanese officers returning from the fighting in China opine that the struggle will be stiff and lengthy, extending into the Spring and possibly the Autumn.

To overcome Chinese resistance, Japan is putting huge forces into the field, while twenty generals on the retired list have been recalled.

The peace strength of the army has been doubled and will shortly be trebled.

Indications are that Shantung and Canton are to be the next objectives of the Japanese aeroplanes.—Reuter.

### EVACUEE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

Mrs. Dorothy Shinn, wife of Captain W. L. Shinn, of the China Navigation Company, gave birth to triplets at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Shinn and her three daughters were reported yesterday afternoon to be doing splendidly. Mrs. Shinn, who has two sons, was among the first batch of refugees to arrive in the Colony from Shanghai, coming down in the Rajputana.

### SOUTH STATION REGION LAID IN RUINS

MOST VICTIMS OF RUTHLESSNESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

HUNDREDS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED AND INJURED AS A RESULT OF SYSTEMATIC BOMBING OF THE OUTER FRINGES OF NANTAO TO-DAY BY JAPANESE PLANES, WHICH CONCENTRATED ON THE SOUTH STATION AND THE KIANGNAN ARSENAL, AS WELL AS THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS IN THE VICINITY.

THE CHINESE POPULACE BECAME PANIC-STRICKEN AND MANY THOUSANDS OF THEM RUSHED FOR PROTECTION WITHIN THE FRENCH CONCESSION BUT FOUND THE GATES BARRED AND GUARDED. ONLY AMBULANCES BEARING INJURED WERE ALLOWED THROUGH.

The bombs started fires which are easily visible from the roof tops of the International Settlement.

It is estimated that at least 300 were killed and 600 wounded during the bombing.

Four bombs hit South Station, blowing sheds and tracks to bits and littering an area of a quarter of a square mile with mangled bodies and groaning injured.

A Reuter correspondent was eye-witness of ghastly scenes reminiscent of Shanghai's "Bloody Saturday" on August 14, when the Nanking Road and Avenue Edward VII explosions occurred.

The bombs fell in the midst of hundreds of Chinese refugees who were awaiting trains to take them to Hangchow.

Most of the victims appear to have been women and children.

A renewed threat to bomb the whole of Nantao, unless Chinese regular troops stopped pouring into the district, was made by a Japanese spokesman, who explained that the air bombing of South Station was the result of the continued arrival of large numbers of Chinese troops there.—Reuter.

### PLANES BOMB CHEKIANG CITY

Lone Plane At Chenhai

Hangchow, Yesterday.

A lone Japanese bomber ventured into Chekiang province yesterday morning and dropped two bombs in the vicinity of Chenhai.

One of the missiles fell into the river near the city, the other landing on a road in the outskirts of the city, killing one unidentified individual.—Central News.

### FOUR JAPANESE PLANES SHOT DOWN

Shanghai, Yesterday.

An attempted raid on the rear of the Chinese lines in the Woosung area by a squadron of 12 Japanese bombers came to a tragic end at 11 o'clock this morning when four of the heavy machines were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

Two of the machines were shot down while two other burst into flames in the air and crashed to the ground. All the occupants are reported to have perished.—Central News.

### JAPANESE SPOKESMAN SURVEYS FIELD

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Japanese spokesman interviewed by Reuter to-day emphasised that the Japanese blockade "covered all ships flying the Chinese flag."

The spokesman said that a junction of the Japanese troops from Woosung and the Japanese bluejackets in the Shanghai area was "very near."

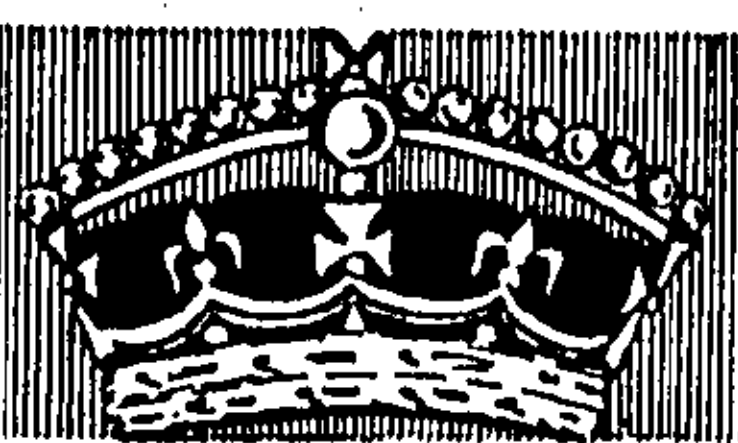
He also insisted that military establishments were the sole objective of the Japanese air raids on Nanking.

The spokesman concluded by stating that investigation of the Hughes incident was still in progress.—Reuter.

Singapore, Yesterday.

A great military Tattoo was held in Singapore to-day in which Indian and Malayan troops participated with the British garrison.—Reuter.

WAR FRONT NEWS WILL BE FOUND IN PAGE 4



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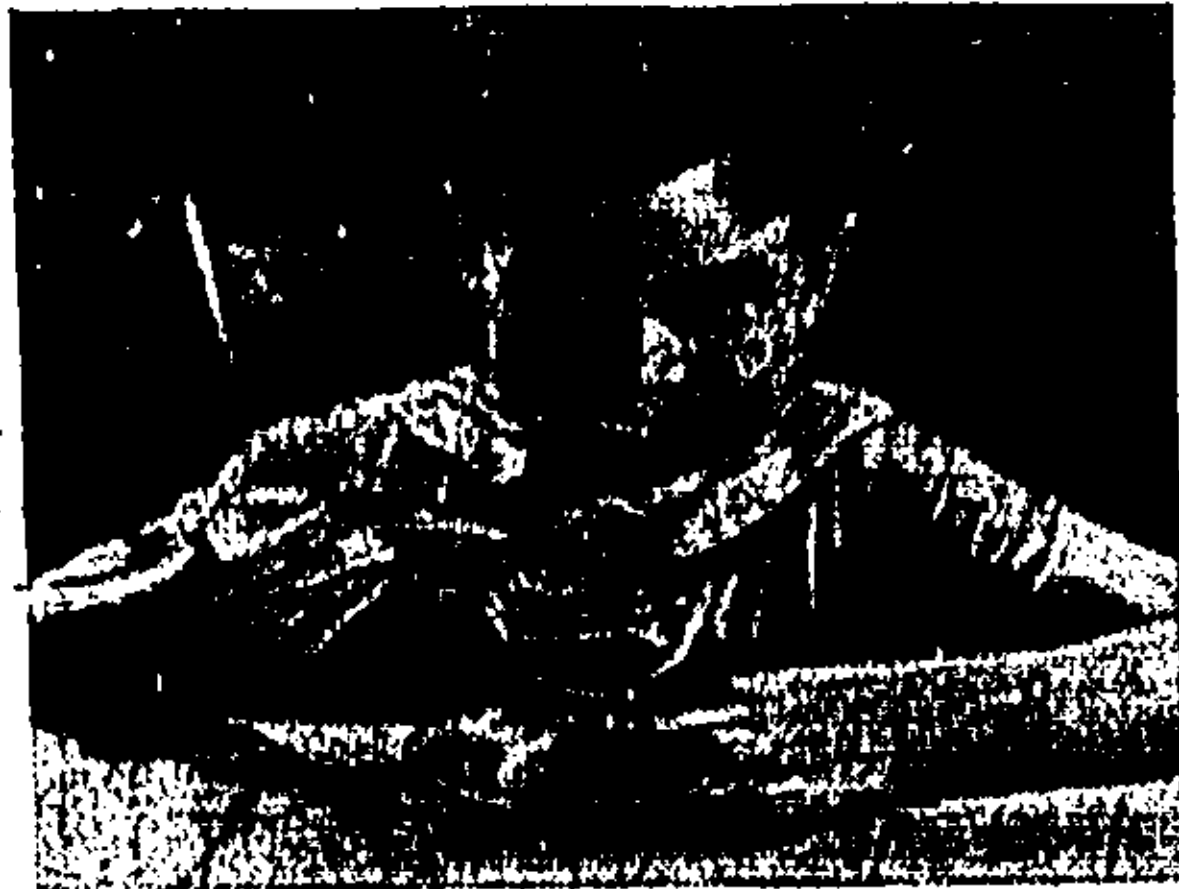
No. 131.

Plain but smart blouse, crisp and fresh, is one of the essentials of every woman's wardrobe.  
This pattern with yoked front, daintily gathered panels and small bishop sleeves, has distinctive characteristics to make it interesting, while retaining the clean, plain lines of the shirt style.

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## MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

## Is There A Cure For Boredom?

"Is there a cure for boredom?" That is one of the questions fired at me via my postbag this week.

There is not one cure, but a dozen.

But it is just about as possible for me to hand out a cure without knowing more about my correspondent than a short letter can tell me as it would be for a doctor to prescribe for a patient whom he had never seen and of whom he knew no more than that he was not feeling up to the mark. There are women who are bored if they have to endure more than a few hours of their own company. There are others whose main anxiety is to preserve a large slice of privacy intact, and find in crowds their greatest weariness.

## No Golden Key

Another girl, who writes to me to be put in touch with a "pen" friend in a foreign country, has discovered the whole secret of escaping boredom.

Here's in the brightest, liveliest letter I have read for many weeks. Yet few girls could have greater excuse for suffering from the dreadful affliction of boredom.

No escape for her through work. For eight hours each day she is performing a monotonous task, one of the many slaves of machinery inside factory walls.

Concentration is needed even in this uninspiring task, and this, coupled with the noise of machinery, makes conversation and social contact impossible.

Her wage is small, so that there is no golden key to unlock the gates to a wider and more interesting world when she leaves the factory.

## Success

Yet, somehow, in a score of ways, she has managed to make that wider world her own.

She is intensely interested in theatre and cinema, supplementing her limited opportunities of first-hand knowledge by reading

all that she can get hold of relating to these things.

She plays her part in politics and on committees. Now she seeks to establish contact with a friend of her own age and type in another country, who will widen her field of interest still farther.

There is nothing pedantic or priggish about her search for knowledge. It is delightfully youthful, human and enthusiastic. I congratulate her with all my heart.

So far as advantages go, she starts from scratch, but she has seized every opportunity, and, instead of waiting for life to bring her something, has made herself a part of it. This seems to me, at least, the acme of success.

## Keep Moving

Probably the greatest enemy of boredom is variety. It is not only "all work" but, always the same work, or for that matter, always the same play, which make life dull.

Don't mix always with the same group of friends, however congenial they are—that is if you want to keep the supple mind and broad outlook which will make boredom impossible.

Don't become obsessed with one particular hobby. Don't even stick rigidly to the same job, at least, not while you are young.

That, I know, is not a good recipe for worldly success, but it is an excellent one for enjoying life.

Better to be an interesting failure than a successful bore.

## League Of The Ladder

There is so much in a name, at any rate when it comes to first impressions.

That is why I congratulate Mr. Joseph Atkinson for coining the "League of the Ladder," a very charming phrase, neither patronising nor depressing, and certainly an appropriate title for an association planning to assist any class of people in need of a helping hand.

The "League of the Ladder," founded by Mr. Atkinson, has opened a house in the country near Dunmow, Essex, as a Fellowship House for male pensioners.

The idea is to provide some kind of homeliness and comfort for unemployed men and for lonely men, who, in the autumn of their lives, find themselves friendless, and dependent upon a meagre pension of 10s.

For this last class, I am told, the payment is 8s. a week.

## Still Beautiful

"This is our first Fellowship House," says Mr. Atkinson hopefully. He plans to open kindred hostels to the beautiful, garden-surrounded house in Essex.

Taking great interest in the scheme is patroness Frances, Countess of Warwick.

I wonder how many "famed" beauties of to-day will preserve their loveliness into their later years as this Edwardian beauty, who has kept not only her features and something of her lovely fair colouring, but her air of dignity.

Certainly they will not have her character.

Perhaps it is because she was always a woman with brains as well as beauty that neither has failed her, and that her later years see her not merely as a name on charity lists, but a still vivid personality.

## Self-Possession

The self-possession of the modern young woman is something to admire. I came across a remarkable example of it last week. A young married woman was going into hospital to await the arrival of her first baby.

Medical men were not too happy about her case. But the young mother-to-be did not spend her time worrying.

She made all her arrangements in a practical manner, so practical that she typed out methodical postcards, addressed to her friends, announcing the birth of a son (or daughter), names already chosen with space for the date and the fact that both mother and child were well.

All that was left to do was

## Odd Jackets



ACCORDING to the latest news from Paris, which is given below, smart women are exhibiting a great liking for the odd jacket with a light background, worn over a dark frock or skirt. The pictures on this page illustrate this becoming mode.



(Above).—A jacket of printed linen. (Left).—A short-sleeved coat of navy, patterned in pink and red poppies. (Extreme left).—A jacket of white sheer, banded in black and decorated with spots of black angora.



(Above).—For the afternoon party, a white crepe jacket printed in royal blue and red. (Right).—A blouse and jacket of multi-coloured silk. (Extreme right).—An interesting combination of navy and white linens. (Lower right).—A waffle cotton jacket and jumper in yellow.



## LOOK YOURSELF IN THE EYES

THE eyes need just as much attention as your skin if they are to keep bright and clear. This article tells you the massage, exercises, and make-up you should use.

Take your eye-bath at night, then you will wash away the tiny particles of dust that have got into your eyes during the day. If you leave them there, they may irritate the covering membrane and cause bloodshot eyes by the morning.

Put a little cream on the eyelids before retiring and leave it on overnight.

There is a right and a wrong way to put it on. Take a small quantity on the third finger of each hand. Start at the inner, upper corners of the eyelids; press gently and firmly over the lids and under the eyes, back to the nose.

Then with the fingertips tap lightly back and forth under the eyes, from the nose to the outer corners of the eyes.

## Delicate Tissues

The tissues under the eyes and those of the eyelids are exceedingly delicate and soon lose their natural oil, and then the least strain will show. Fine lines will appear, rapidly multiply, and deepen. The sensitive skin around the eyes will easily take in any pure cream.

To firm the skin round the eyes use some eye astringent. Take a strip of cottonwool long enough to cover both eyes, saturate it with eye astringent, and place it over the closed eyes for five or ten minutes.

This will help to prevent the skin around the eyes relaxing—if you can keep the tissues firm, pouches, and creases won't appear.

Exercises are good for health—eye exercises are good for eye health. Try the following:

(1) Sit in a comfortable chair. Close your eyes and see darkness. Count twenty. Open them and look at the bright light. Count twenty. Repeat ten times.

(2) Focus your eyes on a point as far distant as possible. Count twenty. Quickly change the focus of your eyes to a pencil point held at arm's length. Count twenty. Again

focus the eyes on the distant point. Repeat ten times.

(3.) Hold your head erect. Look to the right, then to the left, without turning the head. As you look to the right, count one; to the left, two. Continue moving your eyes right and left until you have counted ten. Now describe a complete circle with your eyes, but do not move your head. Do this ten times.

(4.) Open your eyes as wide as possible and count three. Close the eyes and count three. Repeat ten times.

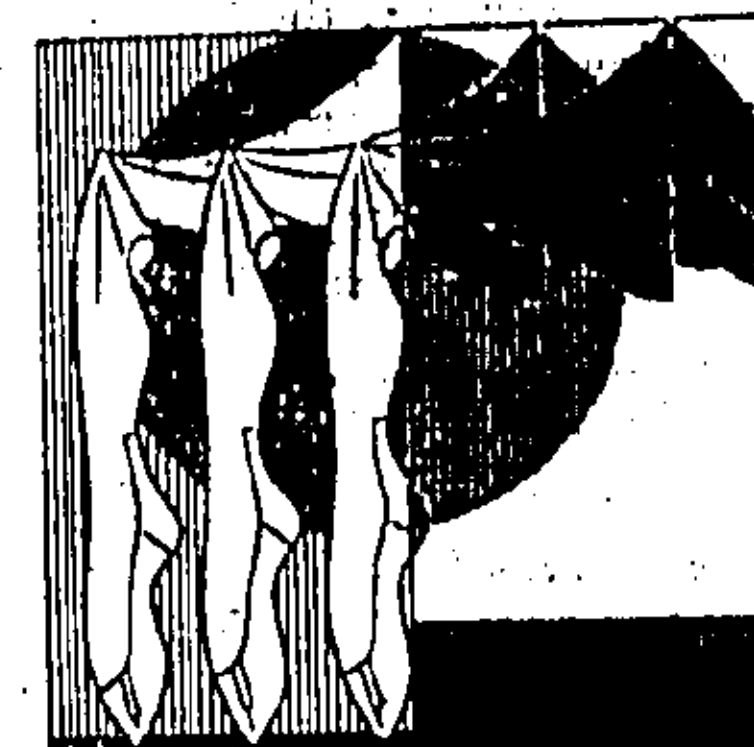
## Care With Cosmetics

The eyes, the most magnetic of all the features, should be well made up. Eye shadow intensifies colour and depth, and gives them a suggestion of mystery.

Mascara on lashes accentuates colour and length of lashes, and gives them an upward curve.

A little cream or vaseline on the lids will give an added sheen and aid the growth of the lashes, and, at the same time, will keep them fine, brittleproof, and glossy. Do not over-make them up—for, if your lashes stick out like spiders' legs, no one will notice the eyes themselves. Also, badly made-up eyes can give you a crafty look or perhaps a slightly stupid appearance.

Look yourself in the eyes this minute and see that you are not getting careless about your eyelash cosmetic.



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APB1



# AFTERMATH

THE trip in the Maron was most interesting from the point of view of personal experiences. Every man on board had a history and very few of them were averse to talking about their last week in Shanghai. After transferring our baggage from the "Duchess" to the "Maron", no light task as British Destroyers are not built for passenger traffic and the climb one had to undertake to get on to the rather high deck of the "Maron" was a most difficult one with a bag in each hand. One poor fellow had a bandaged foot and he was almost carried on board by the ever ready British tar. Indeed, I was sorry to leave their company, so cheery were they all. After the harassed and worried aspects of men who had lost all they possessed it was indeed a pleasure to find smiles and friendly assistance whichever way you turned and the hearty cheers which were given the men of the "Duchess" when they waved "Good-bye" as we steamed downstream showed our deep appreciation of the unstinted help they had given to everyone.

During our trip down the Yangtze we had the exciting experience of seeing our first aerial battle. A Japanese plane met a Chinese scout in the air and the first intimation we had of it was the spatter of a machine gun in the air. All eyes were turned aloft and there sure enough was a Chinese aviator nose diving to get out of range. Side slipping the Japanese came down too and then zoomed up again above the Chinese plane and another burst of machine gun fire came from his machine. The Chinese aviator then flew off in a north westerly direction and the Japanese returned to Woosung. A very tame fight if ever there was one. It was more than I had seen all week, however, for before this the aerial fighting had been confined to bursts of shrapnel at anything from 3000 to 4000 feet.

After mustering on board and handing in our papers we were shown our quarters. They con-

sisted of the bare steel decks with square mattresses stuffed with straw or some material equally as hard and three of these constituted our beds. I had been wise enough to bring sheets and a pillow which made it a little more comfortable but after the V-Spring mattresses in Shanghai my bones didn't take kindly to these dog biscuits. Many of the men didn't change throughout the whole trip as they had left in a hurry and had little underclothing besides what they stood up in. The whole of the younger members of the Patons & Baldwins staff were on the ship, going for a fortnight's leave (at least) as their factory had been occupied by the Japanese and was now acting as a fortress with machine guns on the roof. Their manager told me that the Indian watchman had refused admission to the Japanese when he was approached at the gate and had shut it in their faces. Nothing daunted they had thrown a rope

around the wall climbed over, knocked off the padlock on the gate and admitted their detachment of machine gunners who immediately set up their guns on the roof of the finest woollen factory in the Far East. The fact that Patons & Baldwins had paid something like £660,000 to build this modern structure to provide wool for the whole of China, made a China, by the Chinese themselves supervised by these very men who were now on the "Maron", didn't weigh in the least with these invaders. If the Chinese shell this factory, as they undoubtedly will have to do, dislodge the gunners, whose will be the blame and who will foot the bill? These Yorkshire lads were very quiet on the trip down. They were cheery and helpful but all appeared to be numbed at the sudden upheaval in their lives six

months outside Shanghai. The Company had done very well this year and was right in the middle of its wool season, making wool for the winter market and we had just finished their knitting instruction book in Chinese which will now have to wait a more favourable opportunity for distribution. When one thinks of the organisation and thought of the thousands of executive British and other foreign nationals that has gone to waste through this invasion one wonders if it was not all deliberately planned to smash foreign trade in China.

We had been warned to bring a day's provisions with us and these provisions made their appearance that same evening when we had settled down, excitement over, steaming steadily away from that wreck of all our hopes. Thirst came first and it was no joke to discover that not a single bottle of beer could be purchased on board. Tea was dished out to us in a large



The children of Shanghai refugees in Hong Kong. ("Herald" photo).

sperse with a motley collection of men of all ages from 20 to 70, not one of whom was boisterously happy, or even slightly happy and you have the picture we presented. A bit of a wag named Johnson tried to crack a joke now and again which fell rather flat that evening but were more acceptable one day out of Hong Kong and were definitely looked forward to when sailing into the harbour as we all felt sincere relief at being in British waters and under the British flag once again.

One elderly man on board with whom I got into conversation one evening had retired from the Customs service some years ago and had just been visiting old haunts once again. He had a room in the Palace Hotel and had been in the Custom House when he saw six bombs come sailing down on "Bloody Saturday" morning and strike the water without doing any serious damage beyond injuring one Customs officer who was on a launch near to where the bombs fell into the water. He told me that he most plainly saw all five bombs with one additional one just ahead of these five, come sailing down slowly from a bomber just as though the pilot had let them all go at once, thankful

to get rid of them somewhere in the vicinity of the lazarus so that he could return to his base and show an empty bomb rack. He returned to the Palace to have a rest after tiffin and at four o'clock, his friend who was with him shook his toe and said, "Come on, old man, let's go round to the Club" and six minutes before the bomb dropped on the Hotel they left the lounge. He has been thanking God ever since, that his friend was not a patient man. He went

By  
F. C. Millington

back later and found that none of his things had been damaged and he was permitted to take them all out by the police in charge although none of the Hotel employees were in the building when he went round to claim his things. He was going on to Singapore to stay there for a while as he loves the heat and cannot settle down in England after 37 years out East. His first experience of the Far East was in the Boxer trouble and now this.

Another man of over 45 had exactly \$7 between himself and starvation. He told me that his wife was in Hong Kong already and had but \$5 left and what he was going to do he did not know but hoped that I would be able to fix him up with a job. I hope to be able to do so and no doubt he will be turning up to claim the job sometime this week.

A chartered accountant had given up everything and was sailing with his wife to London to start all over again. He had already provided for his children, his son of 21 being in the Navy, but my heart bled for the man whilst admiring his courage. They say life begins at forty but starting all over again at 50 is something few men have to face.

An engineer who had been with a well known firm in Shanghai for the past thirteen years had given up his position and was sniffling for home with his wife and baby. He told me that he had never felt better in his life than he did just as he was sailing into Hong Kong harbour, his troubles all behind him, although he had no job to go to in England.

An archaeologist who had just missed the biggest deal of his life in Peking where he was angling to buy a valuable collection of bronzes only to have them snatched from under his very nose just as the deal was going through, owing to the trouble up north. He was going home to England without enough money to pay his passage but his bearing was such that one would never have imagined the position he was in. Always cheerful, with a charming smile to greet you, as soon as he woke up and lighted his cigarette (I believe he was the first to strike a match every morning) it was a pleasure to have one's "bed" next to his.

## LUCKIEST MAN

The whole of a well known Electrical Engineering firm's representatives were on board. Wisely moving out of Shanghai where they obviously couldn't do a thing but sit and be in the way their firm had decided to move out altogether. But the luckiest man on



## THEY CALLED HER CHARMING—BUT

No amount of personal charm can make up for the failure to keep fresh and dainty. Tom had found her attractive until this occasion when he was repelled by her carelessness. Yet ODORONO could have saved her heartaches. Make sure you are free from the

talent of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODORONO regularly to check perspiration prevent odor save your dresses.

ODO-RO-DO

122A

board, in my opinion, was a well known engineer who had just sold his interest in a well established engineering firm but two weeks before the show started. Whether he will be able to collect for some time to come remains to be seen but he was, without question, one of the most optimistic men on board and it cheered everyone up to listen to him talk. That seemed to be the most dreadful feature of the whole mess, the inability of most of the men to orient themselves.

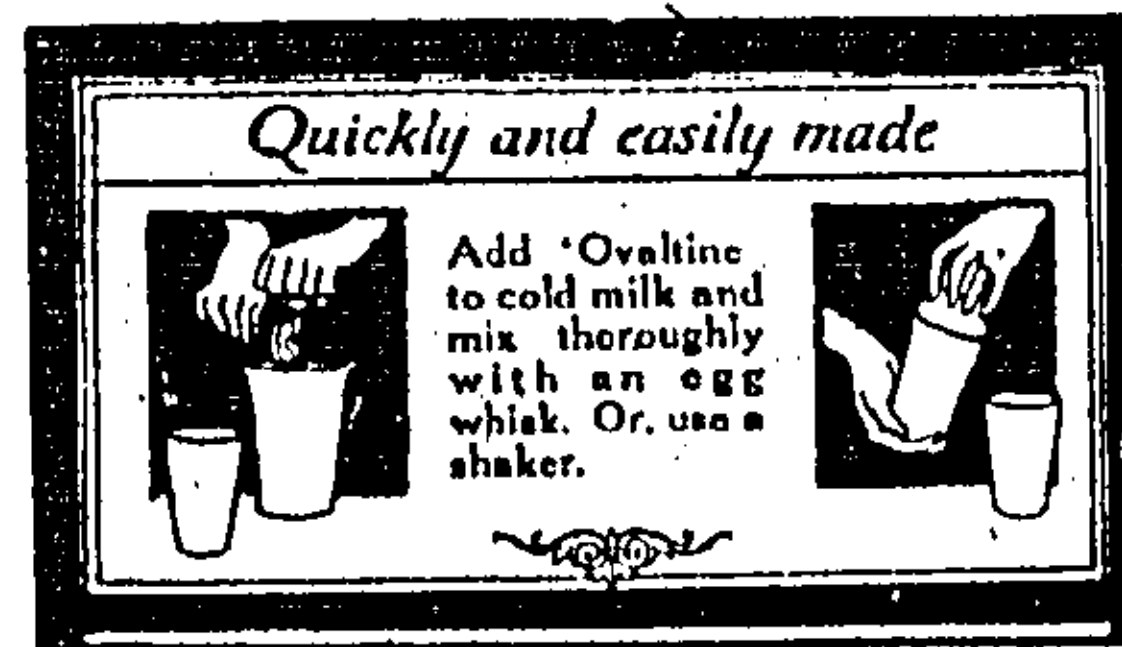
## 'OVALTINE' for Energy!

that is why you see this delicious drink everywhere now—in sports pavilions, tennis clubs, and at bathing pools, wherever healthy, open-air people "get together". Creamy and refreshing, its delicious flavour makes 'OVALTINE' first favourite among drinks.

Remember that nourishment is needed just as much in summer as in winter. Longer days . . . strenuous games . . . make big demands on your energy which can only be made good by proper and adequate nourishment. And yet you have no appetite for heavy meals, and the light, dainty meals you enjoy do not provide you with complete nourishment.

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# OVALTINE Cold





# NATURE OF MEASURES PLANNED BY BRITAIN PUZZLING DIPLOMATISTS

"Drastic Steps" Envisaged By Observers, But Of What Nature?

## Indemnity Demand Thought Certain

Japanese "Explanations" Add To Indignation

London, Yesterday.

The nature of the measures planned by Great Britain in connection with the wounding of the British Ambassador to China by Japanese airmen, is puzzling diplomatic circles.

The strong editorial in "The Times" is taken as indication that Britain contemplates very drastic steps.

Attention, however, is drawn in diplomatic circles to the fact that the Prime Minister has not yet considered it necessary to return to London, while there has been no hint, as yet, of any proposal to convoke an emergency meeting of Parliament, an obvious step before the Government could irrevocably commit itself to decisive action.

The "Evening Standard," in an editorial, warns against strong words as long as Britain is not determined to have them followed by strong deeds, and to engage the entire British armed forces to retaliate for the unprovoked attack on the Ambassador.

Threats which later had not been fulfilled, says the paper, have on various occasions poisoned British relations with other countries.

In this connection the paper expresses astonishment that the Japanese Ambassador expressed regret to the British Government only on Friday afternoon.

## JAPAN'S LATEST

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese headquarters declare that Japanese planes reconnoitring the area between Shanghai and Nanking, found Chinese Army transports of motor-lorries, demonstrating that the area in which the British Ambassador was shot has become a fighting zone. The Japanese blame the Chinese authorities for the Hugessen incident, as they guaranteed the safety of the Ambassador and then failed to protect him.—Reuter.

With regard to this, it is stated from the Japanese side that the Japanese Ambassador called at the Foreign Office on Friday

## DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY

London, Yesterday.

The newspapers forecast that the British Government's protest to Tokyo against the attack on the British Ambassador will be extremely strong and may include a demand for an indemnity.

"The Times" says that the last details concerning the incident are still to be received from Shanghai. It is hoped they will be received to-day and then the British Government will take up the matter with the Japanese Government through the charge d'affaires in Tokyo. Indignation at the outrage has been increased rather than lessened by some of the Japanese explanations, says the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times."

## PLOT ISSUE

In regard to the statement that the Japanese Army had learned



Mrs. T. H. King, accompanied by Miss Katie Woo, arriving at the bazaar held yesterday at St. Paul's Boys' School in aid of St. Mary's Church, Tai Hang. ("Herald" photo).

## REFUGEES IN GOVT. QUARTERS

It is officially learned that Government servants have been notified by circular that the General Order restricting the occupation of Government Quarters to persons in Government service has been temporarily relaxed so as to allow the accommodation of bona fide refugees from Shanghai. In no case has a request to accommodate such refugees in Government Quarters been refused.

that General Chiang Kai-shek was to travel on the Nanking-Shanghai road on that day, the correspondent says this amounts to saying, "We did not plot to shoot the British Ambassador but we did plot to murder the head of a neighbouring State with which we are in diplomatic relations."

The explanation in regard to the alleged misuse of British flags by the Chinese is hardly taken seriously. Anyhow, the Japanese were not justified in interfering with foreign cars simply because some Chinese are doing something they dislike.

## BLOCKADE DANGER

In regard to the Japanese blockade, the correspondent says that further confirmation is awaited.

There appears to be some discrepancy between the Japanese Admiral's reported orders and the statement by the Japanese Foreign Office that no foreign ships will be molested.

Anyhow, the dangers of "incidents" are obviously present and it is strongly doubted whether the Japanese have any right to blockade the shores of a country with which officially they are not warring.—Reuter.

## LADY HUGESSEN AT HOSPITAL

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, wife of the British Ambassador, accompanied by an official of the British Embassy, arrived at the Country Hospital at 8.30 this morning.

She was apparently earlier than expected, and Dr. Gauntlett, who is in attendance on Sir Hughe, was upstairs.

Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen stood for several minutes at the information desk reading telegrams for her husband.

When Dr. Gauntlett came down, she asked how her husband was. Dr. Gauntlett replied "Excellent," and Lady Hugessen said with relief, "Oh, good."

## AN HOUR'S TALK

Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was wearing a grey dress with a wide-brimmed hat, showed no signs of emotion but she was pale. She spent an hour with her husband, who fell asleep when she left the hospital.

Lady Hugessen is spending a busy day arranging living quarters and replying to telegrams on behalf of her husband.—Reuter.

## WORST OF DANGER PAST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A further improvement in the British Ambassador's condition was reported at the Country Hospital late this evening.

Although the patient is still in great pain, the doctors are now of the opinion that the worst of the danger has passed.—Trans-Ocean.

## AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTERS

Leaving For Shanghai Next Week

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Elizabeth and Althea Knatchbull-Hugessen, daughters of the British Ambassador, are leaving Peltaiho for Shanghai next week to join their mother, who is staying at the home of Brigadier and Mrs. Telfer Smollett, near the Country Hospital.

A bulletin issued by Dr. Gauntlett at 6 o'clock this evening says that His Excellency passed a most satisfactory day and has improved in every respect.—Reuter.

## SALVATION BOND INTEREST

Set At 4 Per Cent.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to latest reports, the \$500,000,000 National Salvation Bond issue will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum.—Central News.

## 'HINDENBURG LINE' ON SHANGHAI FRONT

CHINA WITHDRAWAL REPORTS SHARPLY DENIED

## BATTLE RAGES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reports that a general withdrawal of the Chinese forces to a line 35 miles from Shanghai has been ordered, have evoked an emphatic denial from a Chinese Army spokesman.

The spokesman said that the Chinese lines in the Shanghai area are open to inspection by foreign journalists, and added that if withdrawal occurs it will at the most be for a couple of miles.

Other reports say that the Chinese are forming an "impregnable Hindenburg line."

Foreign observers confirm that militiamen have replaced the regular Chinese troops in the front lines in the foreign area.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

At 6.50 this evening the Chinese began shelling Hongkew and missiles landed near Shanghai main market, in the vicinity of which are the Japanese Club, the Japanese Naval Club and other Japanese institutions.

Several Japanese were killed and injured.—Reuter.

## CLAIMS AND COUNTER-CLAIMS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The strength of the Chinese army, which has evacuated Hongkew for strategic reasons and has fallen back on carefully prepared positions on a line from Kating to Naziang, is stated to be eight divisions.

Claims and counter-claims still make the situation confusing. The Japanese say that a Chinese attack on their positions at Lotien to-day was repulsed by Japanese planes and artillery, whereas the Chinese state that the Lion Forest Forts, on the Yangtse north of Shanghai, have been recaptured by the Chinese after severe fighting.—Trans-Ocean.

## HEAVY FIGHTING AT WOOSUNG

Japanese Repulsed With Loss

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Fierce fighting at close range is continuing around Woosung where Japanese landing parties are trying stubbornly to break through the Chinese lines.

Up till early to-night the Japanese had made no headway, the Chinese firmly holding to their trenches.

Early this morning the Japanese warships opened a barrage on the Chinese lines and Japanese reinforcements succeeded in landing in the vicinity of Changhua Creek, south of Wentsao Creek. The Chinese have rushed a column to this area to drive the invaders back to the river.

Another Japanese landing party attempted to rush the Chinese lines at Shengchiao, Muchochen and Chenchiaohang, near Liuh, but were repulsed with heavy casualties. Many Chinese were also killed and wounded during to-day's engagement.

## FIRING ACROSS CREEK

The opposing forces are now firing across the creek about one mile northwest of Lotienchen.

According to one report received here the Japanese at Helao Chuan Sha are building defences and landing heavy artillery from the warships, preparatory to major land operations against the Chinese.

It is also reported that several Japanese gunboats are scouting along Tenggchia Wharf near Nanhwei in an attempt to find other locations for the landing of reinforcements. The Chinese land forces are taking precautionary measures and are keeping close watch on the movements of the vessels.

## BLOODY BATTLE

A Chinese military observer who returned to Shanghai to-day from

the Woosung area described the fighting in the Yangtse delta during the last few days as "the bloodiest engagement" since the opening of hostilities in Shanghai. He disclosed that many Chinese troops in the trenches have fought for fully 48 hours without sleep.—Central News.

## JAPANESE CONSULS INJURED

Car Crash On The Kiaochao Road

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

Three Japanese vice-consuls, Messrs. Mochizuki, Hashimoto and Ikeda, were injured yesterday when a private car in which they were riding, collided with a bus operated by the Tsingtao Municipal Government to-day at Kiaochao Road.

The private car of the Japanese officials was driven by a Japanese chauffeur who had recently arrived from Japan and was unfamiliar with either the local driving conditions or traffic regulations.

The injured men were rushed to a local Japanese hospital for treatment. Mr. Mochizuki is reported to be in a serious condition, but the other two received only superficial injuries.

The Tsingtao Municipal Government has sent representatives to extend the sympathy of the local authorities.—Central News.

## WARSHIPS OFF CHEKIANG COAST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a report reaching here to-day, one Japanese aircraft carrier, one cruiser and two destroyers have been sighted off the Chekiang coast.

Coast defence units are keeping a close watch on the movements of the warships.—Central News.

## TENSION IN FRISCO CHINATOWN

San Francisco, Yesterday. The chief of police has ordered Japanese stores to be guarded owing to the tension of anti-Japanese feeling in San Francisco's famous Chinatown.—Reuter.

## LOYALS COMPLAIN OF BOREDOM!

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Loyal Regiment, who are manning the North Station defence sector, generally regarded as the most dangerous line in the Settlement defence system, complain of boredom and say that things are now extremely quiet except for occasional sniping.

The men have chalked on the walls inscriptions such as "A score or more night watchmen wanted. Must be deaf and blind and have no sense of smell."

Menus fill much of the space on the walls, for example, "Hotel Cecil" provides a la carte ranging from spotted duck to spuds and spinach.

## DUCK-YOUR-NUT CORNER

The Loyals have christened the North Honan Road terminus leading to North Station "Duck-your-nut Corner." This is the corner that was known to hundreds of Volunteers in the 1932 war as Windy Corner.

Symptomatic of improved conditions in the foreign areas is the disbandment of the British Evacuation Committee.

About 4,200 British men, women and children have hitherto been evacuated and no further applications at present are being received.—Reuter.

## CRUISER ESCORTING U.S. MARINES

San Diego (California).

Yesterday.

It is officially announced that 1,200 United States Marines are sailing for Shanghai on Sunday on the transport "Chaumont."

The transport will be conveyed by the cruiser "Hartford," on which there are 108 Marines.—Reuter.

## WINCHITA SAILS WITH BLOCKADE IN MIND

Baltimore (Ohio), Yesterday.

The steamer "Winchita" sailed to-day with nineteen crack Bellanca bombing planes in her hold for Shanghai.

The ship's decks are protectively covered with sheets of heavy steel lashed down by steel cables.

The American Pioneers Line, which is operating the ship, averted a strike by agreeing to conform with Union representatives of the seamen, who demanded the sum of \$50 bonus each for the voyage.—Reuter.

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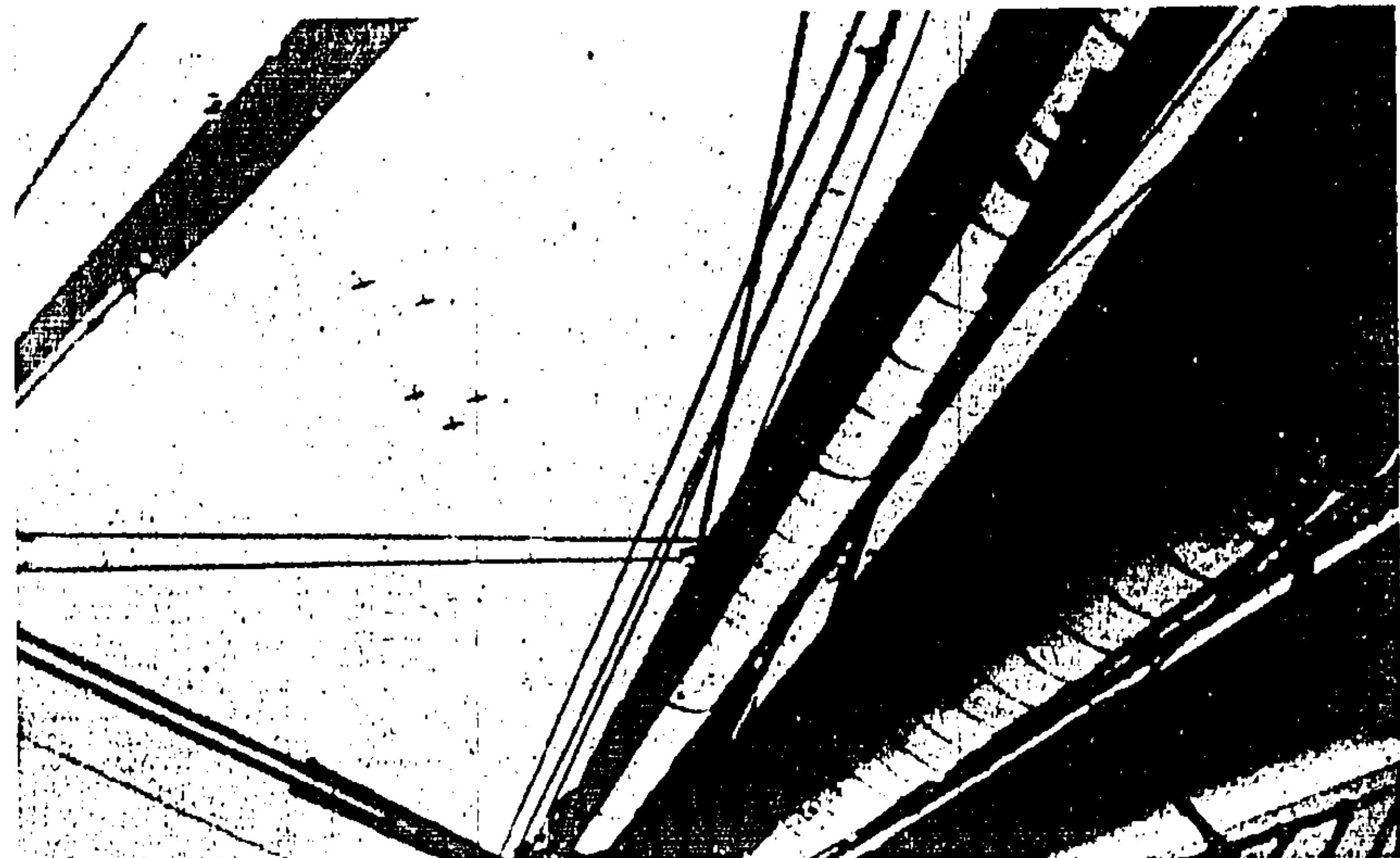
# INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT UNDER WAR CONDITIONS



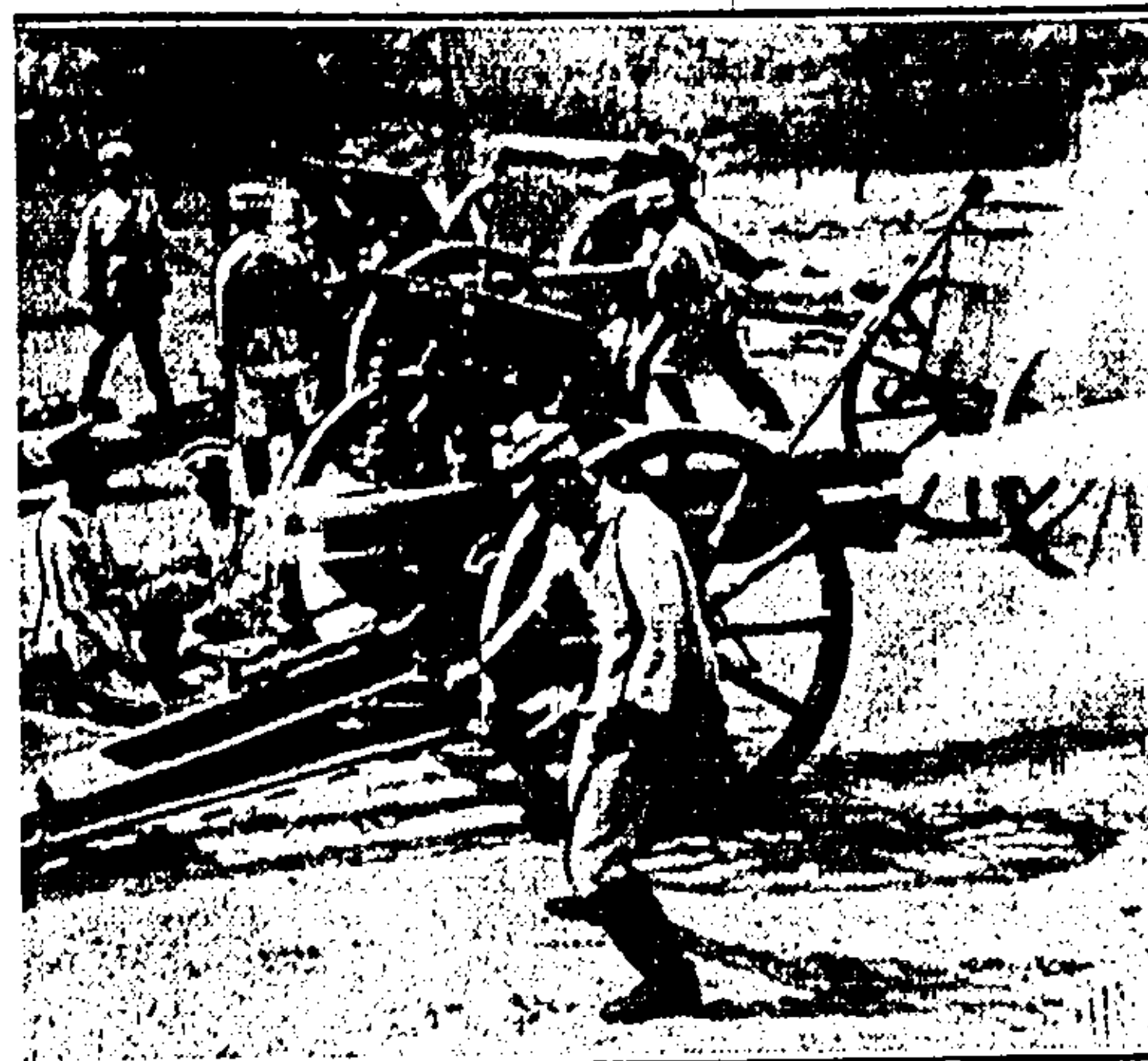
"Somewhere behind the lines"—British troops of the Shanghai Defence Force snapped in the Western district. (Photo: F. C. Millington).



In the background of this picture can be seen the smoke rising from war-ravaged Yangtszepoo. On the right is H.M.S. "Danae" and on the left the U.S.S. "Augusta."



This really striking photograph was taken on board the "Maron" by Mr. F. C. Millington and shows five Japanese bombers flying in formation.



Chinese artillery has played an unexpectedly important part in the Shanghai War operations. This picture shows some of China's most modern forces.



A sandbagged machine-gun nest built by British troops in Columbia Road in Shanghai. (Photo: F. C. Millington).



Quite resigned to whatever the future holds in store for them are this pathetic group of Chinese refugees on the corner of Avenue Edward VII and Yu Ya Ching Road. The picture was taken shortly after the explosion of the bombs which took such tragic toll and in the background can be seen the smoke still rising from motor-cars set on fire.

(Left)—A sandbagged machine-gun nest built by British troops in Columbia Road in Shanghai. (Photo: F. C. Millington).



British troops in Shanghai embarking on a lorry preparatory to being transported into the front defence line. (Photo: F. C. Millington).

(Left)—Taken from the Whampoo this picture shows the smoke from the huge blaze which engulfed the Nanyang Tobacco Factory in Yangtszepoo. (Photo: F. C. Millington).

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"Swallow & Ariell, Ltd."	Biscuits
"Beefine"	Meat Extract
"Erasmic Co., Ltd."	Soaps & Toilet Requisites.

The above also applies to other standard lines for which they are Agents and which might not be classed as necessities.

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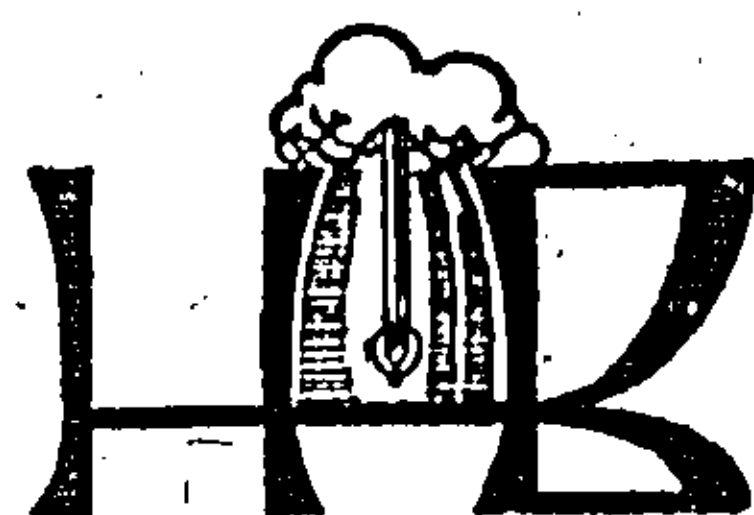
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION.

**PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.**

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH** Kowloon 11 a.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. 9.00 p.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

**UNION CHURCH** Kennedy Rd. H.K. 10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. 6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

**UNION CHURCH** Jordan Rd. Kowloon 11 a.m. Rev. J. D. McLean. 11 a.m. Rev. J. D. McLean.

**METHODIST CHURCH** Wanchai 10.15 a.m. Rev. J. C. Jacobs. 7.15 p.m. Rev. J. C. Jacobs.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH** 218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon 11 a.m. Rev. T. Worsnip. 8.30 p.m. Rev. C. M. Pennington.

**CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL** 16 Caine Road Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH** Garden Road Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

**ROSARY CHURCH** Chatham Road—Kowloon Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

**ST. TERESA'S CHURCH** Prince Edward Rd. Kowloon Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

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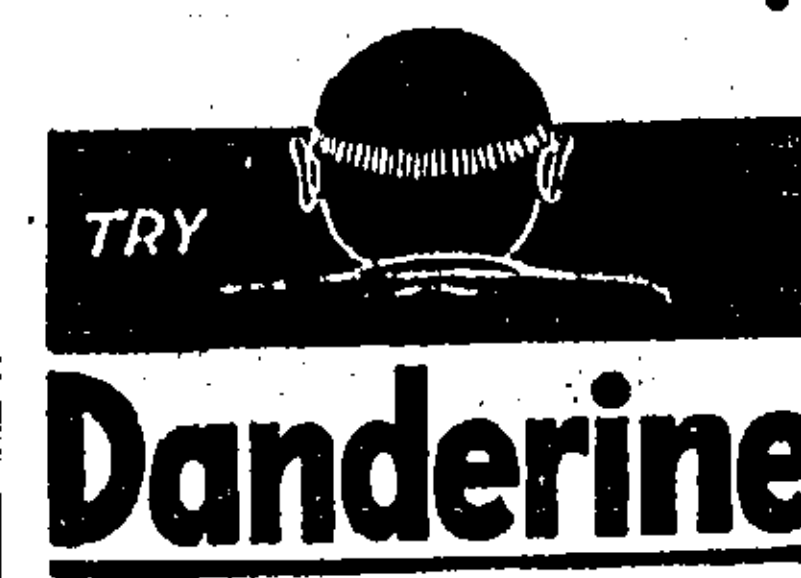
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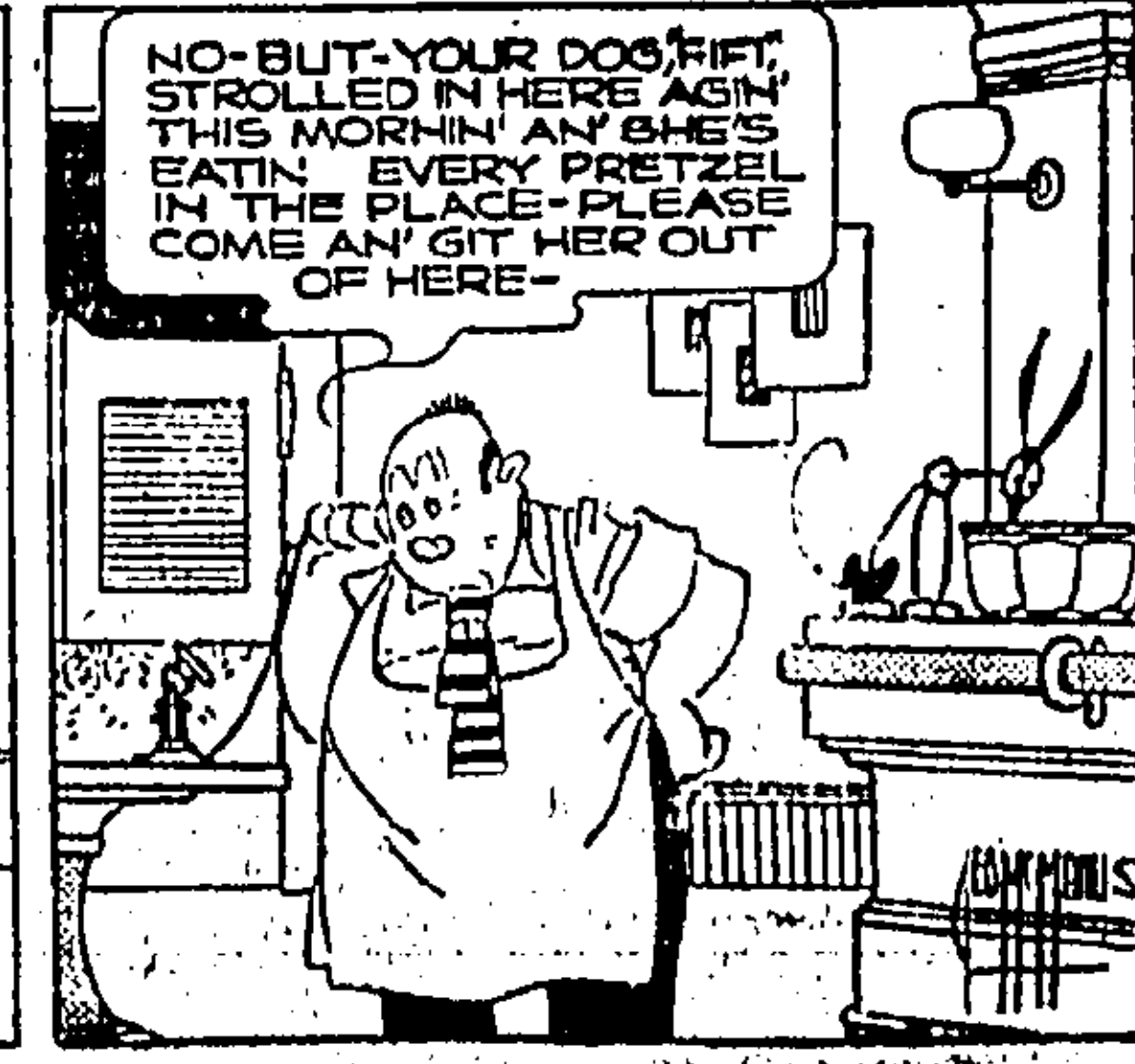
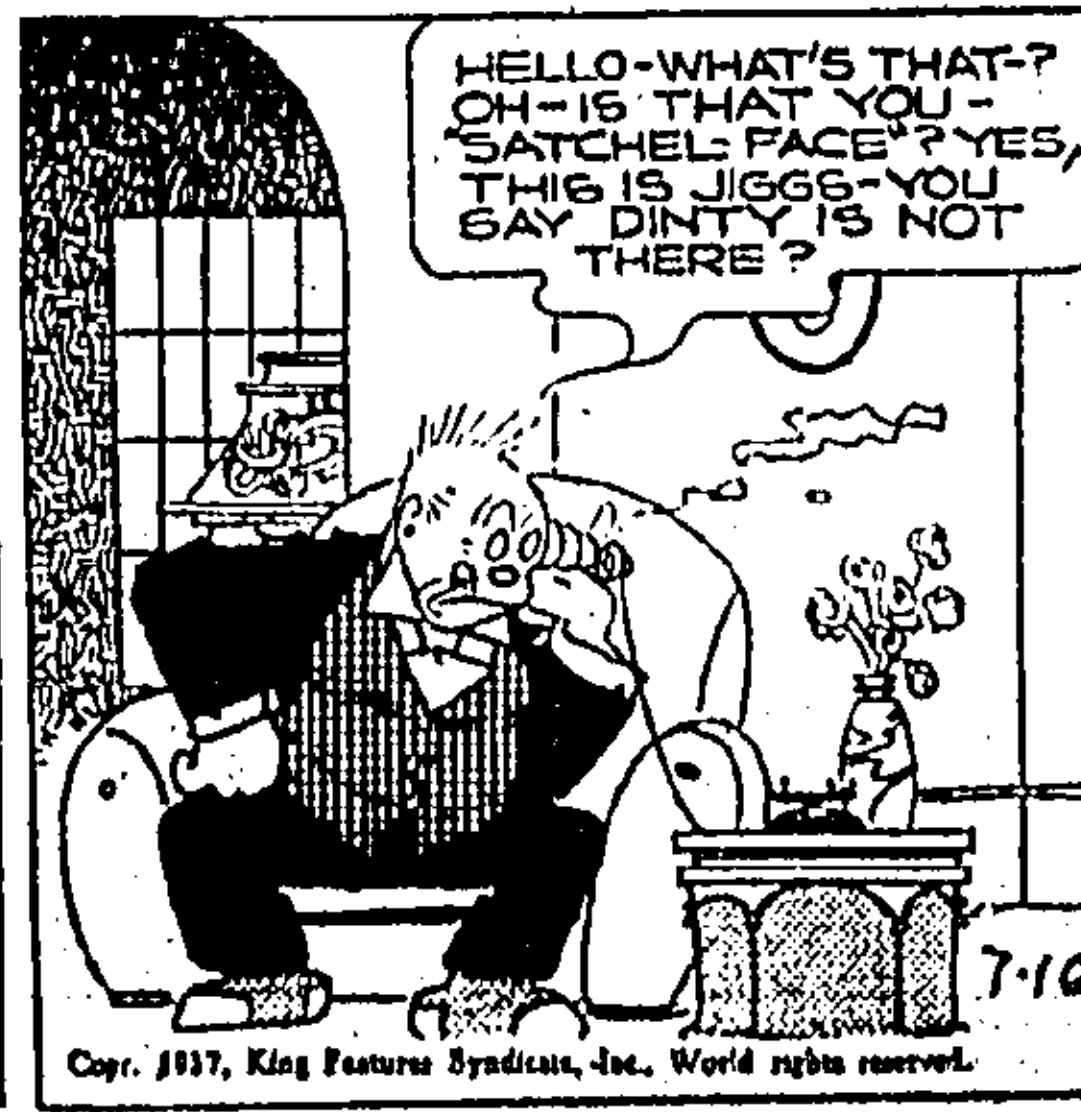
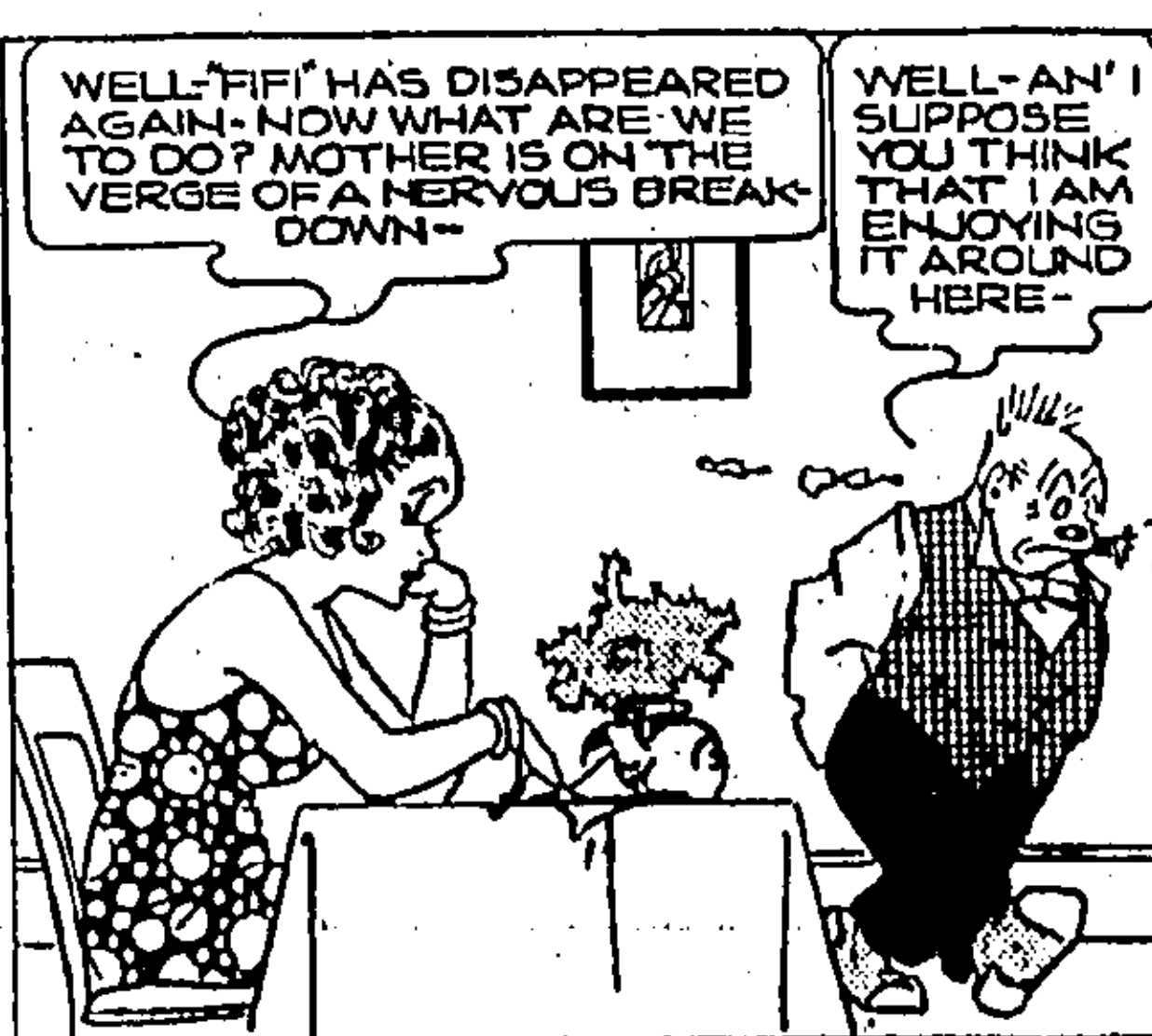
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### Bringing Up Father



7-16



# "BRITAIN PREPARED FOR ALMOST ANY NATIONAL EMERGENCY"

Sir Thomas Inskip Discloses Progress Of Defence Plans

## MOBILISATION OF ALL INDUSTRY WOULD PRECEDE MILITARY MOBILISATION

London, Yesterday.

Britain is now almost prepared for any "national emergency," according to Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, in the course of a speech in London.

Disclosing the progress of the Government's programmes, he emphasised three features:

### N.E.I. CHINESE ASSOCIATION ORGANISED

The inauguration of the Netherlands East Indies Chinese Association took place yesterday afternoon when over 50 overseas Chinese from the Dutch East Indies, now resident in the Colony, assembled at St. Francis Hotel.

Mr. H. L. Tan, one of the promoters, stated that the objects of the association were to promote friendly intercourse among the overseas Chinese from the Dutch East Indies, to place at the disposal of merchants in the Dutch East Indies an information bureau whereby they will be able to get in touch with merchants in Hong Kong, and to assist all Chinese from the Dutch East Indies in every possible respect.

Mr. Tan added that Chinese from Canada, America and other parts of the world have organised associations in the Colony, and he felt that the Chinese from the Dutch East Indies should also organise an institution of their own. The meeting was attended by Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Netherlands Vice-Consul.

#### COMMITTEE ELECTED

The following members were elected to serve on the Committee for one year:

Mr. Lim Tjio Kwee (Chairman), Mr. Tan Hong Lei (Vice-Chairman), Mr. Kwee Sik-hok (Honorary Secretary), Mr. Lim Kwie Gok (Assistant Honorary Secretary), Kian Guan and Company (Treasurers).

The Committee was elected as follows: Messrs. Kho Jinn Poo, Go Sing Kien, Kwa See Sing, Chia Peng Hong, Ooi Tong Lei and Ong Hoon Gitt.

Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg was made an honorary member.

The first Committee meeting will be held next Saturday.

### Navy Organising Dance In Aid Of Refugees

Members of the crew of H. M. Submarine, Pandora, are giving a gala dance at the China Fleet Club on Friday next, the proceeds of which will be devoted to funds in aid of distressed evacuees from Shanghai.

A gay affair is planned and there will be a number of prize competitions.

The dance is to commence at 8.30 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

The weekly flannel dance at the Hotel Cecil last night was well attended, there being over 200 persons present. The music was supplied by Tony Desmond and his orchestra and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. A. H. Ismail, brother of Mr. A. R. H. Ismail, well-known member of the Hong Kong Stock Brokers' Association, accompanied by his sister, is due back in Hong Kong next Friday by the Rampus following a holiday trip in Japan.

Naval: The vast resources of oil fuel that have already been accumulated. The work on the building programme has been expedited, and tests have shown that Britain's new battleships will be the best protected in the world. The cruisers and destroyers will embody the highest possible standard of efficiency in gun armament permitted by treaty obligations.

Industry: Decisions have been taken to provide or store some of the most important raw materials required in the event of an emergency. Considerable supplies of essential commodities are now available.

#### FOOD PRODUCTION

Food: Steps have been taken to increase food production in Britain. The constant concern of the Cabinet is the position of control and distribution of food supplies, not only for the fighting forces, but for the civil population.

Appealing for more recruits Sir Thomas Inskip said few people realised the gigantic nature of the work of preparation undertaken when Britain decided on rearmament. It had been a great achievement on the part of industry that, while carrying on as far as possible with normal activities, they had rendered notable services to the nation.

"I have been asked what would happen if war should break out," continued Sir Thomas. "The first step will be to mobilise industry and the next step to mobilise the fighting forces. It would facilitate our plans if we could keep key men in industry. Nothing could be more embarrassing to the Government than to have every key man in industry, because he was an ex-servicemen, taken out of it."

#### COUNTRY'S RESOURCES

According to one London newspaper the Food Defence Committee has recently made a careful survey of the country's food resources and the land that can be converted to food production has been scheduled. Britain's existing store of foodstuffs is known almost to the last tin of tomatoes.

Furthermore, experts on nutrition have been engaged on secret laboratory tests which have already yielded the national dietary that will represent considerable economy in shipping tonnage.

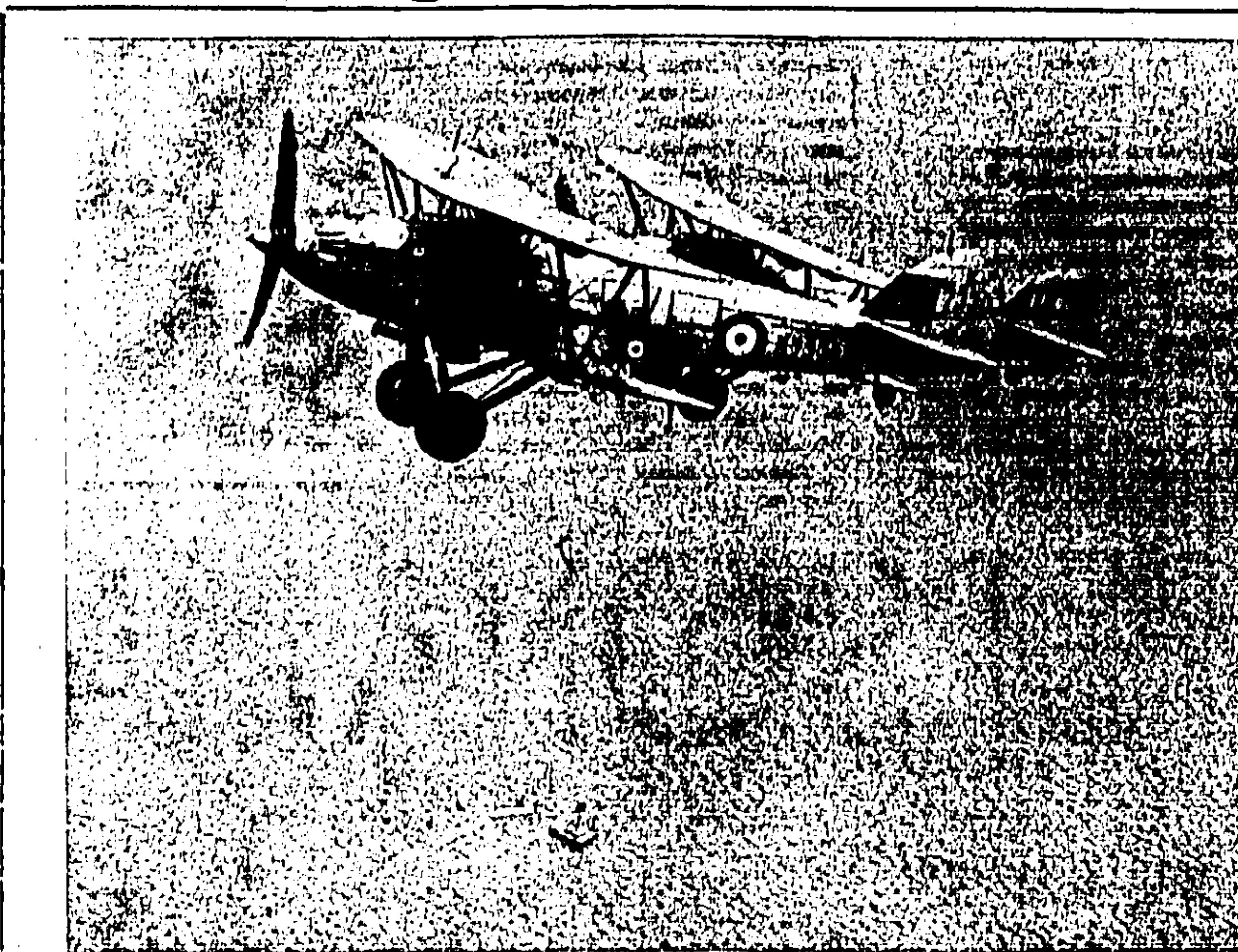
If war comes and thus develops a threat to communications, the population will eat vital foods in small quantities and there will be no possibility of Britain reaching the verge of starvation.—Trans-Ocean.

## JOURNALIST KILLED IN CAR SMASH

Berlin, Yesterday.

The well-known French journalist, Michel Bossan, who for some years has been the correspondent of "Le Matin" in Germany, was fatally injured in a motor-car accident yesterday on the new motor road near Darmstadt.

The semi-official German news agency, in an obituary notice, says that the late M. Bossan enjoyed the sincere affection of all his colleagues, and stresses the great services rendered by him to the cause of Franco-German understanding.—Trans-Ocean.



## WAR THREAT OVER TSINGTAO

### SIGNIFICANT JAPANESE COMMUNIQUE

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

Despite strong Anglo-American representations to the Japanese and Chinese Governments, commencement of Japanese hostilities in Shangtung, with Tsingtao as the base of operations is believed to be a matter of days.

The Japanese Consul-General has ordered the evacuation of all remaining Japanese residents in Tsingtao within 48 hours. Some of them are leaving for Dairen and others are going to Japan.

Warning of action pending, typical of preliminary Japanese statements, was issued this morning by Vice-Admiral Shimomura, who is in command of Japanese naval forces at Tsingtao, in the form of a communique as follows:

"We advise evacuation owing to the unexpected change in the situation. Another 'incident' may result in hostilities breaking out immediately between the Chinese and the Japanese in the City. The Navy is, however, well prepared."

In leaving, the Japanese are abandoning property in Tsingtao valued at \$30,000,000.

#### MASS FLIGHT

The tension in the air has not been modified by the mass exodus of the Chinese population, and it is estimated that there is no more than one quarter of the normal population of the popular seaside resort remaining in the Tsingtao area.

It is reliably reported that General Han Fu-chu received an ultimatum from the Japanese naval commander on Friday requiring the withdrawal of the Shantung troops in the neighbourhood of Tsingtao, totalling between 25,000 and 30,000 men, and that Han Fu-chu declined.

#### IN THE REAR

Behind Japanese pressure at Tsingtao is believed to lie the increasing seriousness of the counter-offensive launched in the Tientsin area by troops moving up the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. The object of operations would be to strike through Tientsin and relieve the pressure on Tientsin by threatening the rear of the Central Government forces in North China.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### HALF LEAVE

Tsingtao, Yesterday. Half of the 4,000 Japanese residents in Tsingtao left for Japan in three ships to-day, and the rest are leaving to-morrow.

Only Consulate officials and journalists will be left in the city.—Reuter.

A remarkable picture showing British pilots in bombing practice in the new R.A.F. training schools in England in connection with the vast air expansion programme. The "egg" can be plainly seen hurtling towards the target thousands of feet beneath.

## NINE AIR RAIDS ON NANKING IN ONE NIGHT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Nanking had its first real taste of the horrors of aerial bombardment to-day when the Japanese, in striking and unexpected contrast to their former practice of carrying out only spasmodic air raids on the capital, launched the full fury of their air force in China on the city in a series of attacks.

Altogether the Japanese planes, which are believed to have been large long-distance bombers, made nine appearances over the city, whose population, roused from slumber at 1.30 this morning, remained awake all night during which time nine raids were carried out.

The shriek of sirens gave the city the first indication that an attack from the skies was in progress, and bombs from the Japanese planes, of which at least 20 took part in the raids broke the stillness of the night when they crashed at various points in the city.

After dropping their deadly missiles with a total disregard of military objectives, the planes made off pursued by strong fire from the capital's anti-aircraft batteries.

#### BACK AGAIN

The "all clear" signal had no sooner sounded than the raiders were back again and, despite the hail of shrapnel from the ground, dropped further bombs.

Seven more raids were carried out at roughly half-hour intervals. No estimate of the casualties can

#### TWO BROUGHT DOWN

Tragic feature of the raid was that a large area in which refugees were sheltering in crude matchsheds, hastily erected for their accommodation, was struck by a bomb. Chinese planes were sent up in pursuit when the raiders made off at about 5.30 a.m.

Chinese headquarters in Nanking claim that while the Chinese A. A. fire did no more than drive the raiders off two of the raiding machines were brought down by Chinese American-built fighting planes.—Our Own Correspondent.



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## CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Three hundred and sixty-two cases of cholera were reported to the local Health Authorities during the week ended Friday midnight.

Of this number only 89 were registered on the mainland. The highest number of cases for one day was recorded on Tuesday when 68 cases were reported.

There was a sudden drop on Friday when the health return showed only 38 cases.

Since the outbreak of the epidemic the health department has been notified of 999 cases of cholera.

The Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended on Saturday, August 21, shows that 433 cases of cholera occurred in Hong Kong and 108 in Macau.

## MEETING OF HINDU ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting of the Hindu Association was held yesterday afternoon, when the election of office bearers for the ensuing year took place in the association's club room in the Wang Hing Building.

Mr. M. R. Deb was re-elected for the fifth time to serve in the capacity of Honorary General Secretary.

The following members were elected to serve on the Managing Committee:—

Mr. P. H. Vaswani (President), Mr. T. Gopoldas, Mr. J. K. Kripplani and Mr. Bhattacharya (Vice-President), Mr. M. R. Deb (Honorary General Secretary), Messrs. B. Bhagwan Ditta and Deb Sarma (Honorary Joint Secretaries), Messrs. Wasmukh Assomull Company (Honorary Treasurers), Messrs. J. B. Rama, T. T. Utomall, N. Nanik, P. D. R. Naidu, K. B. Vaidya, F. T. Melwani, N. Mangharani and W. L. Sillani (Members), Messrs. D. S. Danga, R. Hassaram and K. Ram (Honorary Auditors).

## Give Every-day Meals a Holiday Touch with Salads

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

### These Easily Prepared Dishes Give Colour and Variety to Your Table

Did you ever stop to think how much of a meal we enjoy with our eyes? A bright colourful table makes any meal taste better, and it's a scientific fact that any dish that looks appetizing and delicious is digested easier than an ordinary dish. For that reason attractive food is actually more nourishing, as well as more enjoyable.

Sparkling salads offer an easy way to get gay-coloured dishes into the menu. Your old friend Jell-O comes in six beautiful colours—one for each flavour—and what a variety of delicious salads you can make with it! Let's start with an easy one that comes out a clear sea green:

#### Cucumber Tang Rollis

(Salad or Relish)  
1 package Lime-Jell-O  
1 cup sliced cucumber  
1 pint warm water  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened,



fold in cucumbers and pickles. Turn into individual moulds, filling them half full. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 12 half-moulds.

Now, how about a lovely orange-coloured fruit salad?

#### Grapefruit and Grapes Salad

(Fruit may be used instead of grapefruit)  
1 package Orange-Jell-O  
1 cup warm water  
1 cup grapefruit juice  
and water  
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add grapefruit juice and water. Chill. When

slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit and grapes. Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp water cress and garnish with mayonnaise, or serve plain. Serves 6.

Or try this sunny golden-coloured salad:

#### Apricot Salad Mould

1 package Lemon-Jell-O  
1½ cups warm water  
¾ cup apricot syrup  
Dash of salt  
2½ cups sliced thin apricots  
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add apricot syrup and salt. Chill until thickened. Fold in apricots. Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.







Mrs. E. Parrott and her two children snapped at the Jockey Club. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. E. A. Nottingham, wife of the proprietor of the "Shanghai Times," is staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mrs. H. D. K. Silby, wife of the Shanghai Interport Rugby player, is among the many Shanghai residents staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. R. G. L. Shuter, a well-known Shanghai broker, together with Mrs. Shuter, is staying in Kowloon Tong.

Mr. R. D. Ralfe, of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance, arrived in the Colony on the "Empress of Canada" on Friday.

Messrs. H. E. and J. E. Hargreaves, of Balcock and Wilcox, have arrived in Hong Kong from the North.

The forthcoming wedding was announced this week between Lt. Arnold Holbrook Green, of H.M.S. Daring, and Miss Sylvia Naomi Isobel Mears, of No. 4, Garden Terrace, Hong Kong.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, principal of Messrs. D'Almada and Mason, accompanied by Mrs. D'Almada and Mr. Frank D'Almada, returned to the Colony in the course of last week from a holiday in Japan.

Recent arrivals from holiday visits to Japan include the Miss Mercedes Alves, Miss Marie P. Alves, Miss Angela Alves and Miss Patsy Alves.

The recent announcement of the forthcoming wedding of Mr. T. A. Johnson and Miss Pauline Choa was received with considerable interest by local residents. Mr. Johnson, formerly of the B.A.T., is a member of a well-known Shanghai family, while his future bride, who is connected with Messrs. Siemens China Ltd., is a sister of Mr. Robert Choa, the tennis player, and comrade of the Banque Franco-Chinoise.

Among the passengers who sailed in the Empress of Asia last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson and their two daughters. Mr. Anderson, who is connected with the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, is proceeding on home leave.

Sir Evelyn Wrench, the famous journalist and founder of the Overseas League, accompanied by Lady Wrench, was a through passenger to Manila by the "Empress of Canada." Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench are on a world tour.

Miss Violet Thompson, secretary to the manager of the Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai, together with her mother and younger sister, arrived in the Colony in the Rajputana and is staying with Mr. R. P. Phillips, manager of Messrs. Gande, Price and Company.



A happy group of ladies and children at the Jockey Club premises at Happy Valley. ("Herald" photo).

## PERSONALIA.

### LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE.

Mrs. Lucas left Shanghai with a letter of introduction to a Hong Kong lady whom she had never seen before. Arriving in the Colony by the s.s. Patroclus, she found great difficulty in securing accommodation for herself and her daughter "Bunty" and appealed to a lady standing nearby for suggestions as to where she could stay. The lady appealed to was Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, to whom Mrs. Lucas had a letter of introduction. Neither had seen the other before and Mrs. Dalziel had not been notified of Mrs. Lucas's pending visit!

Mrs. Lucas is the wife of Capt. Lucas of the Moller Steamship Company, while Mrs. Dalziel's husband is connected with the same Company.

Mrs. Lucas is now staying with Mrs. Dalziel's daughter, Mrs. Sybil Gardner, at her residence in Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, pending an early departure North to rejoin her husband.

Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of the Public Works Department, arrived back in Hong Kong last Tuesday from Kuling. Accompanied by his wife and family, who were in Kuling for two months, and Shanghai friends, Mr. Anderson made the trip to Hankow after great difficulty, and there caught the Eurasia plane for Hong Kong.

The Chaplain-in-charge of St. John's Cathedral, the Rev. H. W. Baines, returned from Manila in the President Hoover.

The wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on Friday, of Senorita Celia del Carmen Chini, who arrived in the President Pierce, and Senor Regilio Robles, Consul-General in Hong Kong for Panama.

The many friends of Mrs. R. A. C. North will be sorry to learn that owing to illness she has been obliged to withdraw from the Refugee Committee.

Miss Leah Wohlgemuth, a partner of A. B. Rosenfeld and Company, the Shanghai brokers, arrived in Hong Kong in the course of last week, and is staying at the Claremont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cole have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai and are staying at "Derrington." Mr. Cole, who is with Thomson and Co., was formerly stationed in Hong Kong.



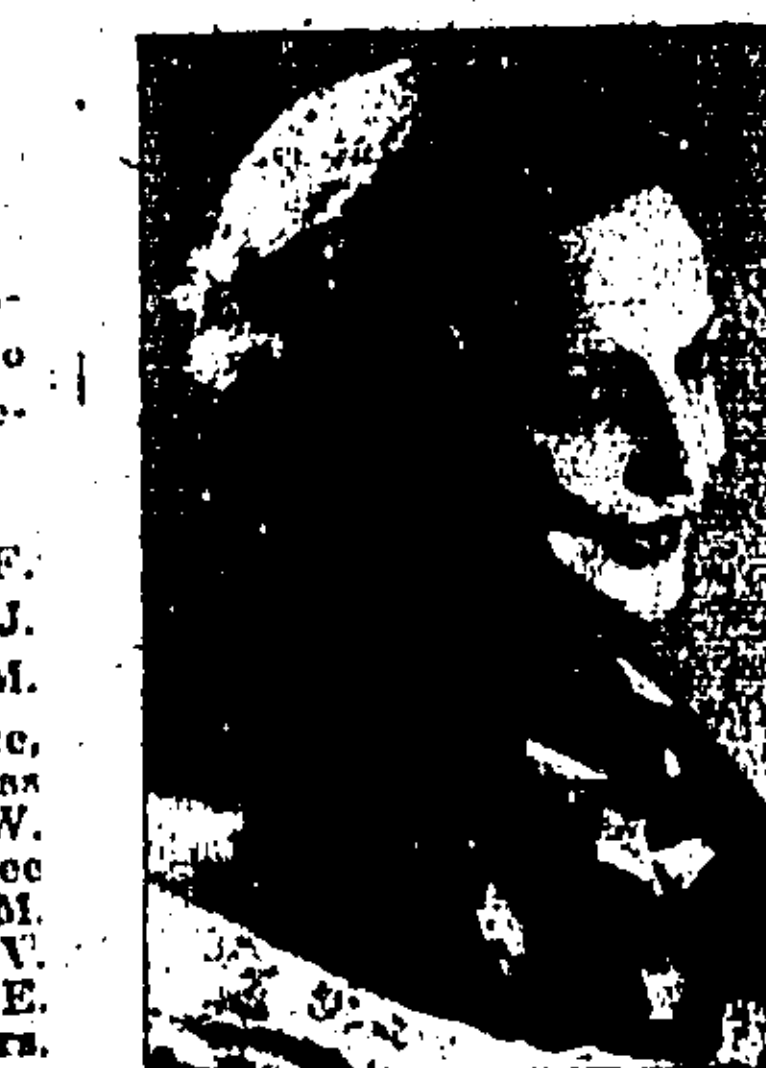
Mrs. N. Griffiths, one of the refugees from Shanghai, taken with her two children at Happy Valley. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. S. A. Seth, director of Messrs. Millington, Ltd. Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs. Seth, arrived in the Empress of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simmons, prominent Shanghai residents, and their daughters Emily and Daisy are staying at the Claremont Hotel.

Among Shanghai's popular young society girls now in Hong Kong are the Misses Lorna and Kay Lucas, Miss Doreen Parkhill, Miss Elena d'Eca, Miss Mats Cheri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Chieri, of the Lloyd Trieste Company, and the sister of the Countess de Courcelles, and Miss Arra Jean Kimball.

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court on Friday afternoon of Mr. William Ng Pak-chau, son of Mr. Ng Kwai-nang, deceased, and Miss Wong Shui-wah, who resides at No. 10 Shau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City. The witnesses were Messrs. Yeung Shuk-ping and Li Chor-chi.



Mrs. Anna N. Boulanovsky, President of "Universite de Beaute Cedib" (Paris) in China, who recently passed through the Colony. Mrs. Boulanovsky intends to open a branch of the "Universite de Beaute" in this city. (by Photo CRIE).

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Now that the town is full of new arrivals, we natives have a hard time to show them all the sights. Nobody should miss the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. It is like an unofficial museum of Chinese art. Full of the finest masterpieces: pottery, bronzes, paintings, jades, silver and innumerable other things. Though the prices are the lowest in town every antique piece is fully guaranteed, so whether you know anything about Chinese art or not — you can buy at the DRAGON LANTERN with complete confidence. If you want less ambitious things: there are many masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

Have you provided for a rainy day? No, I don't mean the family and that sort of thing. Quite plainly: have you a raincoat which keeps out rain and doesn't look like something you have inherited from dear Auntie Eulalia. If not: walk straight to LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon. There are some water-proof silk raincoats there in plain colours or polka dots in neat little bags — to put away when "it ain't gonna rain no more." They are raincoats in the right sense of the word and at the same time chic. You can go out into the rain and stay dry and look as smart and neat as in an afternoon frock.

In the midst of all these profiteering I am more than glad to announce the fine gesture of our American Shop—MAIZEE'S, which is made for the benefit of the Shanghai refugees. MAIZEE'S have found that many of the ladies are in need of replenishing their wardrobes but they cannot afford the higher priced frocks. To meet them half-way MAIZEE'S have greatly reduced the prices of their summer frocks. This is what I call a helping hand! A woman likes to look her best even in an emergency and MAIZEE'S dresses are the tops in town. And with the prices made within reach even of a war-torn purse... isn't that grand!



Two Hong Kong helpers at the refugee centre at the Jockey Club seated at the car bureau. ("Herald" photo).

Residing with Mrs. F. H. Crapnell at 557 The Peak, is Miss Joan Maffey, a recent arrival from Shanghai.

Among the passengers disembarking at Hong Kong from the "Empress of Canada" were Major M. C. and Mrs. Currie.

Mrs. H. O. White, wife of the well-known Shanghai broker, has arrived in the Colony from the North.

Mrs. R. A. Henningson and Miss M. Henningson, wife and daughter of the manager of Hazelwood Products, Shanghai are among the arrivals from Shanghai, who are staying at the Claremont Hotel.

The following is the list of "Empress of Canada" passengers who are now resident at Jockey Club Refugee Centre:—

S. Abiad, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. F. Boyle, Miss Shirley Boyle, Mrs. J. S. S. Bonar, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. C. K. Cooper & Niece, Mrs. R. Chalk, Mrs. F. Cohen, Miss E. Cohen, Miss R. Cohen, Mrs. W. M. Domec, Demee Kathleen, Demee Albert, Mrs. L. Elahi, Mrs. D. M. Ghzal, Mrs. E. R. S. Gassal, Mrs. V. Gassal, Mrs. A. Ghazal, Mrs. A. E. Gassal, Mrs. P. O. Hyman, Mrs. F. Huslan, Mrs. D. Hale, Adam Huslan, Mrs. S. High, Miss V. Imishanetsky, Mrs. F. Ilhal, Mrs. R. Jacob, Mrs. B. Knox, Mrs. J. T. Kwouk, Miss R. Levy, Miss H. Levy, Mrs. E. Norman, Miss Anne Norman, Mrs. de P. C. Peisyo, Mrs. A. Rome, Mrs. J. B. S. Saleh, Mrs. E. Stuart, Miss F. Saul, Mrs. Y. D. Yung.

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Summer faces, like summer frocks, should be lovely to look upon. COLONIAL DAMES preparations will help to "take all the hot weather look out of your complexion" and put it in tune with the crisp freshness of Spring! I have told you already of some of their preparations, and this week I recommend the Reconditioning Pack, a luxury cosmetic, but one which serves a constructive purpose. This pack possesses astringent, soothing, softening and muscle toning qualities. Recommended to persons of any age for a delightful "pick-me-up" beauty treatment.

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care — and very special care during a Hong Kong summer. So, naturally, winter cosmetics won't do. You must change to summer toiletries. THE GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances—but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg. corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.

And how about Junior? Are you being wise and helping to prevent his getting that most troublesome of summer complaints — worms? The most troublesome because they deprive the body of nourishment, causing the child to become thin, pasty faced and discontented. He suffers from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, grinding of the teeth, listlessness, constantly irritable. He will cry for no apparent cause, and is constantly irritable. WATSON'S WORM BONBONS are not only guaranteed to cure worms, but, taken as a regular tonic, they prevent them. Yes, these miraculous bonbons act as a tonic, promoting healthy appetite, and making Junior happy and contented.

It is a pity that I can't use a six column streamliner here because this news deserves it. Radios, any of the finest makes, in Cabinets to match the design and colour of your furniture. This innovation is brought to you by the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, 14, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop, where you will find all the best known receiving sets. I listened to a BLUE SPOT receiver and I declare that it is the acme of radio production. You must ask for a demonstration. They can install your set with a wonderful directional antenna, which you can use indoors too. All work is done under British supervision. You will find a visit very interesting and instructive.



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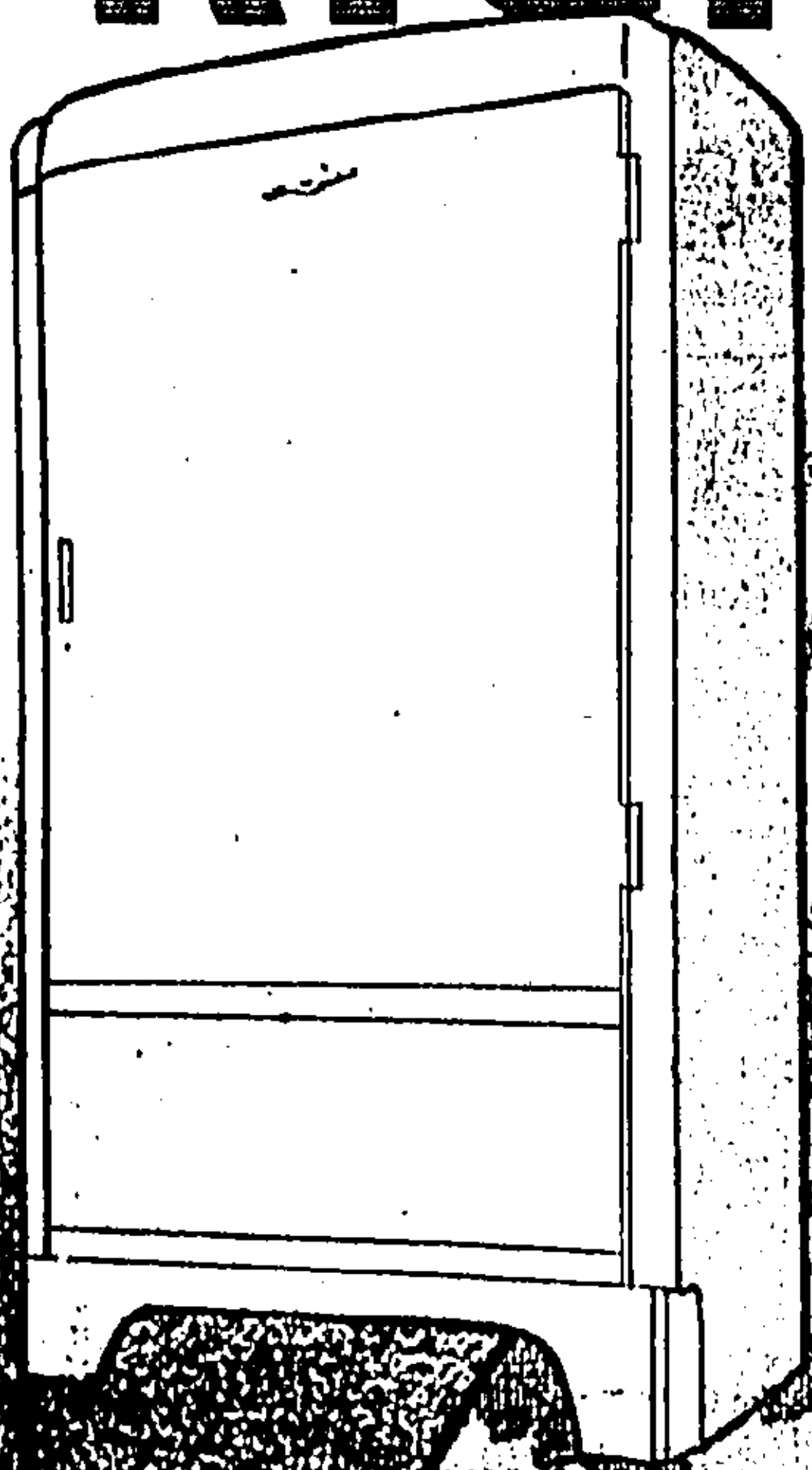
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I'M awfully worried about Mr. Ulysses, of the "China Mail." You will remember how he went for his holidays, and, seeking peace and seclusion, concealed himself away in Stanley Grot.

Now I see in a paper the heading, "Mental Workers Help To Halve Prison Inmates."

Much as I like Mr. Ulysses, I don't think I could stand two of him, one a right side only and the other a left. It would be so awkward. One hand would never know what the other was doing.

Of course, it would be all right for Mr. Ulysses. One side of him could go to the pictures, get in half-price, and then come home and tell the other half all about it.

And as long as he kept the right side facing the door of his office, the other half could stay at home and go to the funeral of the grandmother of both halves.

But it wouldn't do. We should have half the staff signing the pledge, or doing something equally rash, if, after speaking to Mr. Ulysses on the trans-Pacific phone, they turned round and saw him standing behind them.

So I have decided to get him out of prison before the mental workers get to work on him.

I have posted him clippings of all

## ONE THING &amp; ANOTHER

the "Daily Press" leaders for the past month. All he will have to do is read them to the warders till they fall asleep, take the keys from them, and walk out.

But whether he then ought to come back to the office I really don't know. Yesterday these three telegrams arrived for me at the office:—

"Tell Mr. Ulysses his wife and baby son are waiting at Causeway Bay for him to come back to them."

"Will Mr. Ulysses no come back to Shamshulpo to his wife and children?"

"Urgently appeal you find Mr. Ulysses stop not heard him three weeks stop our wedding due Wednesday stop very worried.—Florence."

Mr. Ulysses has got into all sorts of trouble before because of his absent-mindedness, but this is the limit. And why should I have to suffer for it?

It was time somebody said it, and, begorrah, Viscountess Astor has said it: "Is it not a sad fact that even people in the distressed areas will not eat food if they do not like it?"

The truth of this was forcibly brought home to me as long ago as the heart of the slump period, when I invited a Welsh miner to dine with me.

He refused the oysters because they were not Whitstable natives, the hors d'oeuvres because the olives in the dish were Spanish,

Water Mill wanted, in Kent or Surrey.—Advt.

Sorry I can't oblige. But I've got a nice water wagon I'm an-



Lady Slitherington-Haemo (pronounced Slyme) and her daughter Clytemnestra ("Snubby" to her friends) photographed as they were waiting to receive guests at the garden party they gave to their tenants yesterday.

xious to get rid of. For sale cheap, or would exchange for barrel of XXX.

Observers point out that Italy needs independent supplies of bread and steel to wage war, says British United Press.

I wish Mussolini would stick to bread, and leave out the steel in his war on democratic Spain. And, to judge by the reports of his puppet Press, Fascists would be of the calibre, armed only with Swiss rolls, to march against a battery of machine-guns. Or would they?

Looks like the end of the world, my pots. Read this extract from the sports gossip: "Colin Watson, former England speedway captain, has found a young star who, he says, will be beating the world within twelve months."

## WILL PARTITION SOLVE

THE Government suffered a salutary check when the House of Commons refused to give it a blank mandate to partition Palestine.

It had challenged this rebuke by its own arrogance. Lord Dufferin said that the Government would force through the plan of the Royal Commission as it stood, save in the impossible event that Jews and Arabs jointly asked for the same modification.

Hectoring of this sort is a threat to representative government. One may agree in thinking that Lord Peel and his colleagues did their work ably; one may reluctantly concede that partition is to-day the best solution available. But it does not follow that one must swallow all the details of the proposed scheme, merely because the Government, after long years of unexampled weakness in Palestine, suddenly decided to play the strong man at Westminster.

This is not a British but an international question.

The general view, in America and France is that the British record in Palestine is one of irresolution and incompetence. If Englishmen had been attempting to colonise Palestine on their own account they would have made a better job of it.

## Are We Neutrals?

This aspect of the business strikes even the friendly foreigner unpleasantly. The Empire is profoundly indifferent when Jews and Arabs both accuse it of breaking faith, but in this plan it has protected its own interests very adequately.

On the plea that only a neutral Power should guard holy places dear to Moslems, Jews and Christians alike, it keeps Jerusalem for itself.

But is it a neutral? To be sure its Christianity is only nominal.

It starts by appropriating this big element of prestige. It then assigns to itself two vital strategic ports—on the Red Sea, Akaba, and on the Mediterranean, Haifa, with its oil pipe-line and its fine new harbour built with Jewish money.

It may one day "give" Haifa to the Jews, but there is no time-limit.

Finally, it ties to itself as military allies for all time both the Jewish and the Arab States that it proposes to create.

For these reasons the Government would do well to behave with modesty. It lacks the moral emi-

## PALESTINE PROBLEM

ence and the disinterestedness that might excuse dictation.

## Lord Samuel's Plea

How does this plan emerge from a fortnight of debate? No Jew and no Arab will publicly accept it.

That may not mean much, since both hope to improve it, when it is considered in detail. But it is significant that the Englishmen who speak as friends of the Arabs all advise them to accept it, while the Englishmen who confess themselves friends of the Jews either oppose it altogether, or demand sweeping changes.

Is there an alternative? I read with close attention the speech of Lord Samuel, who alone offered a concrete suggestion. He should

know the problem, if anyone does. He began by proposing that the Jews should renounce the ambition of becoming a majority in Palestine. Their immigrants should be admitted until the Jews constitute 40 per cent. of the whole population, but no further.

That might have made a world of difference 15 years ago, but the Jews were not then ripe for such moderation.

Lord Samuel next proposes a system of communal self-government. Each race should manage its own social services, including health and education. There should be joint boards, with British members, to deal with roads and similar matters of common interest.

On this foundation, Palestine might enjoy independence and self-government, and federate with the other Arab States.

To me this plan is not convincing. The system of communal isolation prevails at present, and while it prevails no Palestinian nation can ever come into being. This sort of isolation is the curse of India, but Lord Samuel proposes something worse; for in India Hindus and Moslems do meet in some schools and universities.

Two peoples, if in childhood they study and play together, may contrive to work together in after-life. So long as they are separated both by language and culture, Jews and Arabs never will co-operate.

## Land Problem

I ventured after a visit to Palestine to suggest a plan of conciliation. It began like Lord Samuel's with a percentage limit for the Jewish population.

It then proposed common education, at least over part of the field of study. Finally it asked for a creative land policy.

With scientific irrigation on a great scale, Palestine, and still more Transjordan, could support many times their present population. But it should be undertaken by the Government and not by private or by Jewish enterprise.

But I soon realised that such suggestions were made in the void. Neither race will hear of common education. The Arab leaders, most of them great landowners, would resist any policy designed to free their tenants and debtors.

Finally, the British Government will not attempt any creative policy whatever. It is weary of a thankless job, and wants to rid itself of the Mandate while retaining all its strategic gains.

## Just Partition

In these conditions I conclude reluctantly that partition is the best solution within our reach.

It is a confession of defeat. It recognises faults on all sides, but chiefly, I think, the faults of the British Government.

If, however, partition there is to be, let it at least be as nearly just as the tangled circumstances admit.

The Arabs (as is clear from the attitude of their friends) fare best under the Royal Commissioners' plan. But do we really expect nearly a quarter of a million Arab peasants to quit their homes in the Jewish zone and migrate to the Arab State?

Yet unless they do so, Jewish settlement will have to be very slow.

I think, then, that the Empire at its own cost must make for these Arabs in Transjordan a better home than they have at present. A grant of money has been offered; not much of it will reach the peasants, unless its expenditure is controlled.

When this is said on behalf of the Arabs it seems to me that all the Jewish criticisms are sound.

The proposed frontier is not defensible against possible raiders. The modern Jewish suburb at Jerusalem, containing the University, could be separated from the old city and the holy places, and included in the Jewish State.

There is no case for requiring the Jews to pay an annual tribute to the Arab State, though they must carry their share of Palestine's national debt.

## MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

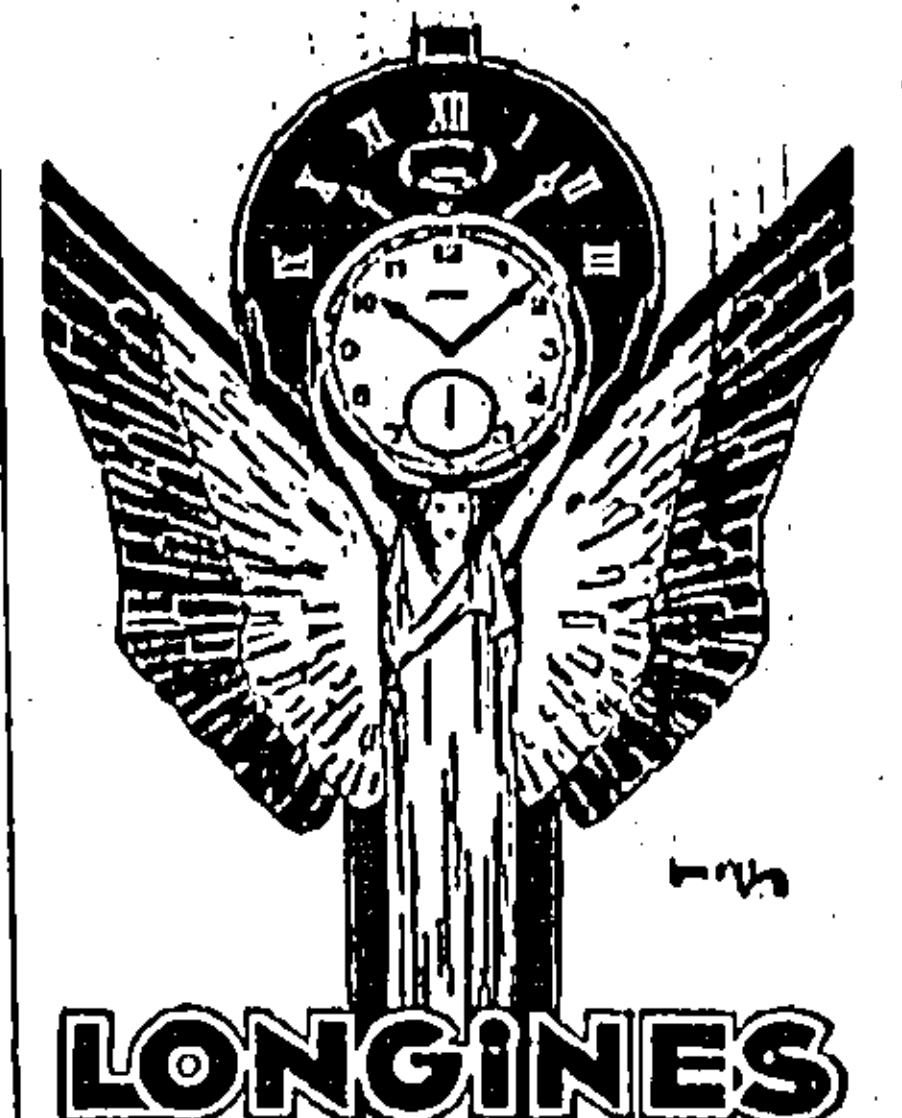
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937.

### INTERNATIONALISM

It may perhaps be taken as the function of a weekly newspaper to take a somewhat wider sweep in its survey of passing events than is possible to a daily, which is called upon to comment on the most recent cables at a moment's notice. At any rate the stirring events of what is now called "The Second Shanghai War" challenge such a survey, for it opens up all the controversies that are keeping the civilised world on the strain, and we shall be lucky if any solution is contrived that will be permanent even locally, and even more lucky if it should point the way toward a general appeasement. Shanghai was founded, and has grown, for the one purpose of trade. If trade is blocked it has failed to function. Moreover when various rivalries and jealousies appeared likely to cause difficulties, it was thought that they could at any rate be united, in defiance of national antagonisms, by the chance of making money, and so Shanghai became a unique experiment, the only international city in the world. If it cannot be managed on that system the breakdown is very strong evidence that any political theory based on international goodwill is in advance of the state that our civilisation has yet reached. The prospect, considering the violent excesses of which the Japanese military have been guilty, is depressing, but the great lesson of the events of the day is that the most fatal mistake is to get out of touch with realities.

One of the perplexities is that the more Shanghai has prospered the more intricate has the problem of its future become. It is a homely but true proverb that "you can't unscramble eggs." Mr. Justice Footham's able and comprehensive report threw a searchlight on the complications from the purely municipal point of view, but still more instructive is it to note how little chance it ever had of being considered from that point of view alone. The conditions require that proposals should be considered on their merits, and that at elections candidates should be voted for on the ground that they will be useful servants of the Municipality. That this ideal is the reverse of what has been achieved merely indicates that nationality is a much stronger force than loyalty to the local administration, and it would be absurd to pretend to be surprised. Municipal Councils have a very weak inspiration of sentiment. If it were strong enough to override the national rivalries it would be a proof that a new "Shanghai-lander" nation had been evolved, which, as Euclid would say, is absurd.

But why is it that, while the occupation of Peiping and Tientsin are accepted philosophically by foreigners, war should break out in a crowded area where fighting can only be done under great difficulties, and every encounter means the destruction of valuable property? Simply because any internationalism implies the acceptance of an equal status, and none of the sections of the Shanghai population are prepared to grant to others what they claim for themselves. Peiping had only a sentimental value, but Shanghai holds the key to China's future. The British merchants, of course, were the pioneers even of the Hongkong District, where the Japanese have settled in such numbers. But the past is irrevocably gone, with its possibility of any simple plan. Each section to which equal rights have been granted is looking forward to a future when they may be able to control the whole area, and reap what others have sown. Shanghai needs a total exclusion of the military element, and in return for that protection, the Nanking Government should be ready to grant such extended scope and powers to a local Council—possibly under Consular control—as will enable it to enforce what is at present only a pretence of neutrality.

Events move so rapidly in the Far East crisis that the direction in which they are leading cannot readily be defined. The wounding of the British Ambassador in a wanton attack by Japanese aeroplanes fifty miles from the scene of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war in Shanghai roused a sense of horror and indignation throughout the world and international tension to its highest pitch since the opening of hostilities. Excuses advanced with Japan's profuse apologies carried no weight in London, where primary stress was placed upon the intolerable outrage of such an attack in such a place when, formally, Japan is not in a state of war with China. "The Times," of London's many newspapers, was strongest in condemnation and drastic action by the British Government was demanded. There was talk of breaking off diplomatic relations in the event of Japan failing to provide satisfaction for the outrage.

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen was critically wounded by machine-gun fire after a bomb had failed to wreck the Embassy car. According to Dr. Gauntlett, who attended him at the Country Hospital in Shanghai, the merest fraction of an inch meant the difference between a relatively miraculous escape and an exceedingly serious injury. Fortunately His Excellency seemed yesterday to be headed towards a happy recovery. Such good fortune, however, could not minimise the degree of the Japanese culpability. Their explanation was itself self-condemnatory. The suggestion, unofficially made, was that Chiang Kai-shek was expected to travel on the road. In other words, any and every car was to be bombed and attacked on the chance that it contained the Generalissimo. No more flagrant example of Japanese excess could possibly be imagined.

The incident followed swiftly upon another Japanese action which offered grave challenge to neutral rights and interests, proclamation of a blockade of the China coast from the Yangtze to a point south of Swatow. That official Japanese interpretations did not agree merely added to anxiety. One

## THIS WEEK

authority asserted that the blockade was intended to apply only to Chinese shipping, already ceased. Another claimed the right of search of foreign ships. There was throughout a subtle hint that Japan might be "compelled" to take action to prevent the importation of arms and munitions to China. Britain at once declined to acknowledge the right of blockade and America took the same line by a more roundabout route. British ship-owners in Hong Kong at once issued instructions to their masters, but the nature of those orders have not been disclosed.

In some quarters, the fear incident and the blockade declaration would ultimately be found to need serious consideration simultaneously. Any disposition by the British Government to a too placatory attitude on the one hand, carried a danger, it was felt, of stronger pressure by Japan on the other. Even to the inclusion of Hong Kong within the terms of blockade.

On the battlefield, the scope for drama was not underplayed. Japanese troops were landed at several points along the Yangtze coast to the north-east of Shanghai in the face of stubborn resistance and established themselves ashore after sanguinary fighting. The attempt to outflank the Chinese troops broke down early in the engagement, however, and yesterday morning, after three days of struggle, the Japanese were compelled to admit failure to achieve any one of their principal objectives. Valuable effect of the operations was to shift the centre of hostilities from points close to the International Settlement boundaries to open country miles away.

The Settlement suffered one further shocking tragedy from misdirected shells and escaped an even greater disaster by failure of a 1,000 lb. aerial torpedo to explode. The shells alighted in Sincere's Store on the Nanking Road and at the intersection of Nanking and

Chekiang Road. Some seven hundred, including five or six foreigners, were killed and injured. The bomb crashed through five floors of the U.S. Naval Depot, in the heart of the business district. Had it exploded, hundreds of foreigners would have died, for Hamilton House, the Metropole Hotel, Development Building, the I.C.I. building, the Central Police Station and the S.M.C. Administration Building would all have been involved, in the opinion of experts. Inability to identify its origin led to suspicion that the experts had more than a shrewd suspicion.

In North China, weeks of inaction were interrupted by Chinese offensives, along the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow Railways. Chinese and Japanese reports were widely at variance both as to the nature of the operations and the results. Fighting occurred sufficiently near Tientsin, however, to contradict Japanese claims of consistent successes. Japanese military headquarters several times claimed the capture of Nankow Pass, and of Kalgan. Both claims were ridiculed by Nanking. The one thing certain is that severe fighting is occurring at half a dozen points in North China and that Nanking's concentration upon Shanghai has not been used to excuse inaction in the north.

Europe's chief concern was the frequency of attacks upon shipping in the Mediterranean. France followed Britain in ordering naval action against craft concerned in these attacks while Turkey gave warning that any foreign submarines found in the Dardanelles Zone would be destroyed. The Valencia Government in a Note to the League insisted that the craft responsible were Italian and an extraordinary session of the Council to deal with the subject was requested. The fall of Santander, starved by blockade and undermined internally, was the outstanding event in the civil war. The importance of the development was not, however, apparent and the Madrid front was still felt to hold the key to the future.

SCRUTATOR.

## THE PASSING HOUR

By  
A. N. M.

### Refugees

THERE is no war without refugees. And there are no refugees without hardships and consequent complaints. Complaints provoke rejoinders. The general result is a good deal of dissatisfaction both in the minds of those who did their best as hosts, and those who were unwilling guests. Hotels and boarding houses no doubt reap a harvest, and are tempted to make hay while the sun shines, though thereby they breed a crop of legends of profiteering which are not a good advertisement when normal times return. But there are always a lot of cases of people who cannot readily capitalise their resources, or who were living from hand to mouth, or whose remittances are delayed. For these public help is needed, and when it is prompt and sympathetic it lays up a store of goodwill that will be repaid in good private and public repute. Hong Kong from being a distant and small island scarcely visible on the horizon of the Shanghai mind suddenly loomed up overnight as a welcome Harbour of Refuge where life, in spite of early closing hours, might be quite endurable. The two cities have always been fond of "chipping" each other, and a good deal of misunderstanding based on ignorance may be removed if the conditions of life for the temporary exiles are not too depressing during their period of natural anxiety for abandoned homes and businesses.

### The Versatile Police

BUT Refugee Reception Committees will receive public thanks for their labours, for which they get individual recognition. We are inclined at the moment to think of the Police, on whom in these crises so many unforeseen miscellaneous duties fall. These are not specified at the time of recruitment, but anywhere in the Empire we should be very surprised if the Police refused or failed to rise to the occasion. When the trouble began the British authorities in Shanghai commandeered a ship coming down the coast from the North to pick up all the men on leave, some of whom had just gone up and arrived the day before orders came to return. Infinitely annoying! But there were "no complaints." What with the regular police, the specials, the volunteers, and other "indispensables," there was quite a shipload before she made Shanghai, and no dock space. All returning to duty instead of sunbathing on the beaches. All turning to patrol streets of panic-stricken and excited people, to watch deserted buildings that must be a bait to the most unscrupulous gangster class—many of which are more callous in taking life than the film variety. Families for whom there was ship accommodation were carefully shepherded down to the wharf, and safely handed over to the captain. And in the meantime stray bombs were accidentally dropped awaiting recognition from those who had no right to be flying overhead, and a show of nervousness might have ruined the whole manoeuvre.

### The Police Tradition

It is only use and wont that causes us to accept these services as a matter of course. The Chinese Police were paralysed by the strangeness of it all, and while no doubt willing to do what they could, seemed to aim at escaping attention till the clouds should roll by. Other types of police have their strong points and one would not wish to seem to depreciate them. But of the special type that we are thinking of our own police services, among which the Shanghai Municipal Police must be included, these trained in our own tradition have a monopoly. We can recognise them anywhere, a sturdy physique, good natured civility entirely without domination, and imperturbable performance of duty as a matter of routine. The tradition must be very strong to stand transplantation to the other end of the world and to the service of an international municipality in a foreign country. De spite Mr. De Valera a very large proportion are Irish. A smaller number are Scots, frequently from the Northern hills and islands, and there is a sprinkling of Englishmen. But it is worth while noting that only a home-born man notices this. To the Chinese they are all alike just "police." Many frontier corps like the Canadian "Mounties," have had their laureates and have figured in thrilling novels, but the police of the China Coast still taint. And in the meantime stray bombs were accidentally dropped awaiting recognition from those who had no right to be flying overhead, and a show of nervousness might have ruined the whole manoeuvre.

Commentator.



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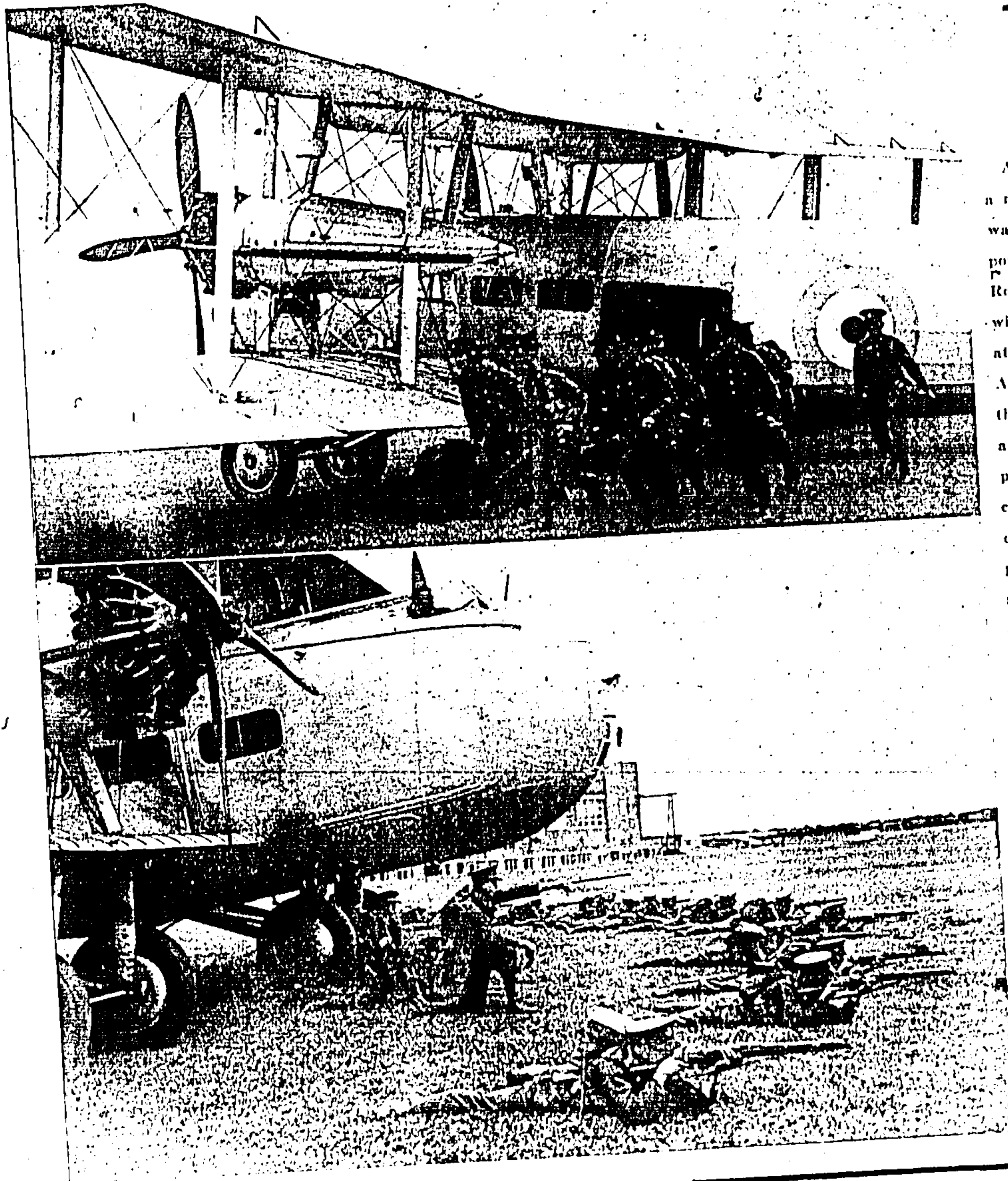
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**Sunday Herald**  
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION  
HONG KONG, AUGUST 29, 1937

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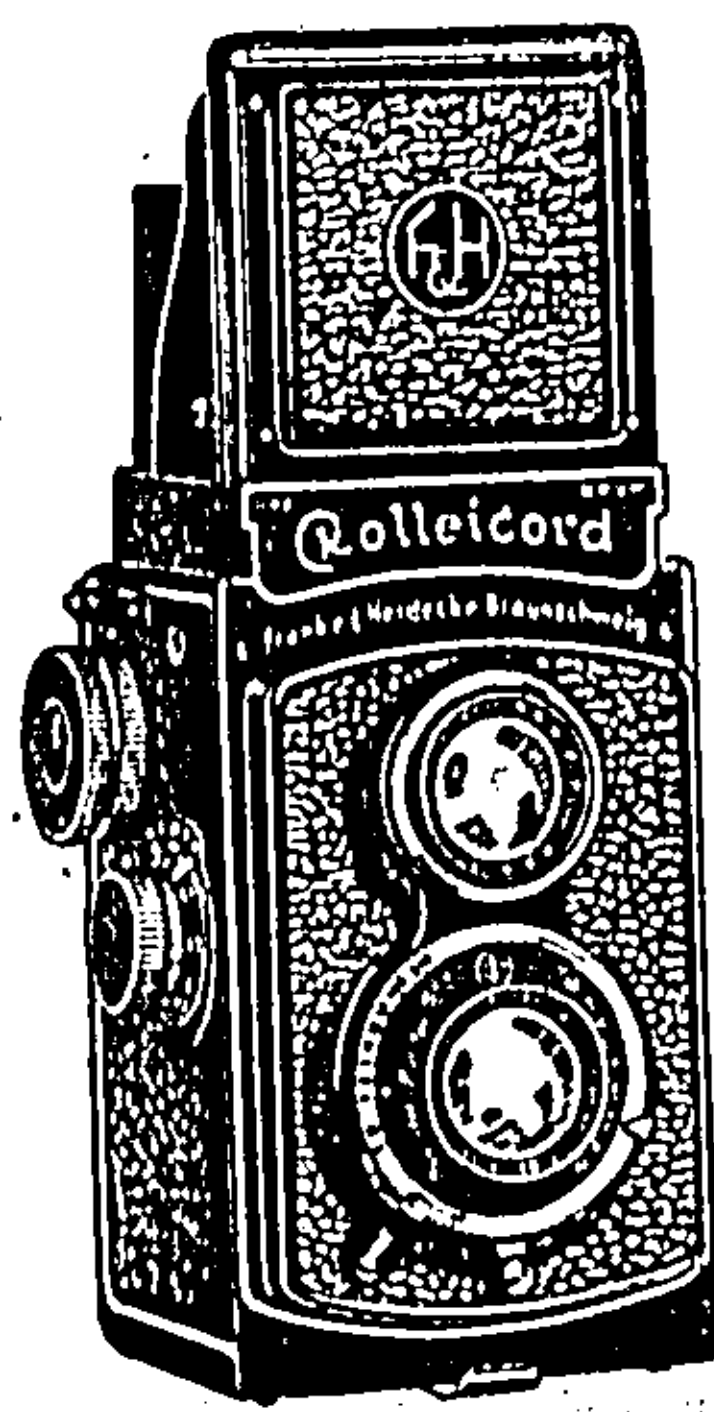
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# Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk  
BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Indigestion-Dyspepsia"  
and the working parts of the "Digestive System."

UNDER the name of dyspepsia or indigestion may be listed a very long roll of afflictions of the stomach. They are, not all alike, and they do not by any means all come from the same source, but they have this in common: the stomach and intestines fail to digest food properly and change it into the vital substances which can be used in keeping the body in repair. Both are accompanied by pain and uneasiness in the stomach, and usually by frequent refusal of that organ to retain the food.

Almost any derangement of the bodily organs or functions will, at times, give the stomach an excuse for going on strike. The displacement of the kidney, stomach, liver, spleen and colon are responsible for many symptoms of gastric neurosthenia (nervous dyspepsia). Worry, anger, pain or any violent nervous disturbances soon after eating may interfere with the work of the stomach and cause an attack of indigestion.

But the great majority of cases may be traced back directly to some imposition on the stomach by way of gratifying the appetite. Overeating not only causes immediate indigestion but when persisted in, causes permanent stretching or stomach enlargement, weakening the walls and interfering with the stomach's work. It has been estimated that eighty per cent. of adult stomachs are prolapsed, or out of shape. The larger portion of this is due to dilation (stretching) for the reasons I have given.

Eating and drinking all manner of wrong things leads directly to indigestion. From the baby who gets sour milk and the boy who eats too many green apples, to the woman who eats ice cream and drinks tea, and the man who takesiced drinks and alcohol, everyone of us not only eats too

much at times, and eats the wrong thing very often, but we nearly all overeat all the time. Eating a meal before the stomach has had time to digest the previous one often causes indigestion.

Anything which interferes with the perfect and full action of the stomach in disposing of one meal and resting a while before the next one, will in some way have its effect, and when the interference reaches a certain point there is a rebellion on the part of the stomach and so:—indigestion or dyspepsia.

Doctors declare that indigestion is the underlying factor in a great majority of the cases that they treat. "It is the skeleton that hides in every domestic closet, and enters unbidden at every banquet." Realising this, it is interesting to see how the digestive tract works.

The process of digestion which is accomplished in the small intestine is by far the greatest part of the whole process of taking energy into the system. Naturally enough, it is very complex in its work. A small portion of the albuminous material contained in our eaten food is digested in the stomach, the macerated food now called chyme is passed through the pyloric valve to the small intestine which is about twenty feet in length and measures about two inches wide in the widest part. Here all the starches, sugars, fats and undigested albuminous material now come in contact with three digestive fluids called the pancreatic juice, bile and the intestinal juices.

The pancreatic juice has three ferments. The first, known as

trypsin, acts upon albumins, changing them into soluble albumens, or peptones, fit for absorption. The second is amylase, which by its action converts starches into sugars. The third is steapsin, which changes the fats into fatty acids and glycerine.

The bile has a number of functions. First, it is antiseptic; in other words it keeps the food in this warm, moist intestine sweet while being digested. Second, it causes the peristaltic or downward motion of the intestine. Third, it emulsifies the fats, and fourth, a portion of the bile is reabsorbed to aid in the chemical changes produced in the liver tissue.

The intestinal juices have their action almost wholly upon the albuminoid material. This material, after reaching the small intestine in a digested form, is now ready for absorption. This process is carried on by the villi (tiny hairlike projections on the walls of the intestines). The emulsified fats are absorbed by means of the lacteals, the small vessels in the centre of the villi, the contents of which are emptied into the large veins at the left side of the neck. Thus this fatty material enters the blood stream and becomes food for the tissues, the same as protein or

starch. The detritus, or the material which fails to be digested, passes on through the rest of the small intestine, becoming more solidified as it passes through the large intestine, which measures approximately five feet, finally being deposited in the rectum.

The liver is the largest gland in the body. It is so called because it secretes, that is, produces, a certain fluid necessary for the vital processes of the body. In normal human beings it weighs about four and a half pounds, being divided roughly into four lobes or parts, two large and two small.

The work done by the liver is of various kinds. First, it produces or secretes what we know as the bile, which is poured into the gall bladder and from there into the small intestine during the process of digestion.

The second class of work done by the liver is what is known as the change of the absorbed foods into such material as may be assimilated or used by the tissues themselves in all parts of the body. The absorbed foods which are changed by the liver are, first, absorbed sugars, technically known as dextrose. When this material reaches the liver, having been brought from the intestines, that portion of it which is not needed immediately by the tissues is changed back into a form of animal starch known as glycogen, and stored up in the cells of the liver for future use.

Second, the albumins which have been brought from the intestines, the same as protein or

(Continued on Page 4).

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## Mainly about WOMEN

### Marriage: Woman's Way Of Escape

HAVE you ever met a girl who has just got married to a man about 40 years older than herself. Perhaps a charming, gentle old man, humorous and kind—just the sort of person you'd adore to have for a father . . . . But!

You congratulate her; say how glad you are she is happy, and she nods and smiles and says: "Yes! It's lovely not having to work any more!" And off she goes again down the street, a brave but lonely little figure. And if you go and see her in her big house surrounded by her husband's treasures; immured in a lovely garden; companioned by that dear old man—you'll find she's lonely every moment of the day. Still, she says again: "Yes, it's lovely not to have to work any more!"

Marriage, the bolt-hole! How many of us marry as a way of escape, because we are tired of working, tired of living alone, driven almost to despair by the monotony of our lonely lives!

And yet, one can scarcely blame the working girl for looking upon marriage as a way of escape. Why shouldn't she. She probably left school at the age of seventeen and started to work straight away, day in and day out—week

in week out. At first, of course, she planned only to marry Mr. Right, but after a while, when he didn't come along, well! She married Mr. Not-Quite-Right instead. They were probably quite happy jogging along in a quiet, unromantic way, taking refuge in a host of comforting little habits until—crash! Somebody tore aside the curtain and showed one or other of them the moonshine beyond it. To have been married for years and suddenly to realise that you have never been in love is about the bitterest thing that can happen to any man or woman.

### Why Marriages So Often Go Wrong

That is why so many marriages go wrong. We're all too afraid, too petrified of a lonely old age to miss any chance of a reasonably happy marriage, never realising that there is no old age more appallingly lonely than that of a woman married to a man who has become little more than a stranger in her home. Her consolation is her children but they, too, will have married, snatching at the chance of getting away from a home where their parents exist in irritable boredom, themselves marrying the first person who comes along—as a way of escape!

I have often heard discussed the marriages of girls of leisure, the ones who don't have to work for their livings. Someone will say, "Do you think she'll be happy?" and someone else will answer, "Well! She had such a rotten time at home that almost anything will be better than that!"

Women are not the only culprits, though men, by reason of their independence, are slower to marry. And why do we do it? Why do we bolt into the security of matrimony like frightened rabbits scudding hard for home and then wonder afterwards why we are not happy and why the divorce lists in the daily papers are longer every year? Why don't we wait and see what life has in store for us before we deliberately accept what is only second-best?

The answer, of course will be that if one sets too high a standard, most particularly in the business of choosing a husband or a wife, golden opportunities may be missed, chances thrown away and in the end nothing left but the monotonous years of bachelorhood or spinsterhood. Yes! I know all that, but to my mind there's far more dignity and grace in contented bachelorhood or spinsterhood than in any ill-matched marriage. It's no achievement to bring children into an atmosphere of tension and bad temper; and—worse—its positively revolting to bind to oneself another human being merely because one is afraid not to marry him!

We need more courage and, by way of comfort, no one can deny that courage brings most satisfying rewards. And there's that old say, "Everything comes to him who waits." There are the happy marriages, the splendid matches, those couples who can really say, "Life's good!" And these are real tonic couples.



"Who wouldn't be proud of a fine sturdy boy like that, Mrs. Brown. I hear he's doing well at school too."

"He's twice as robust as when last I saw him, but there, I knew that 'California Syrup of Figs' taken regularly would do him a world of good."

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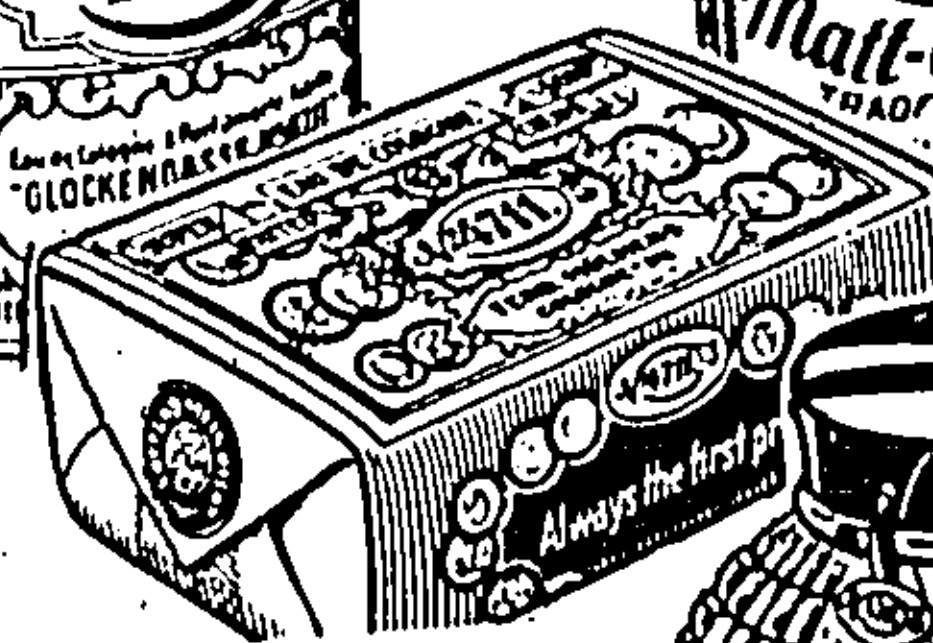
"'California Syrup of Figs' by its stimulating effect on the system brings healthy appetites and ensures radiant health in growing boys and girls."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' is the ideal laxative for adults, too. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Brown, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

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2APB8

# MILLIONS IN FIGHT AGAINST 'FLU

ONCE or twice every three or four years L'Estrange blows in to see me, returning from some outlandish part of the world. He is a doctor, and a very good one. Sometimes I have to patch him up; sometimes his trouble is out of my line and I send him to the best man I know. Generally, however, he is fairly fit and cheerful, in spite of all the things that have happened to him. For he is one of those thin men, intensely active, as tough as nails, that nothing really seems to hurt. I had not heard from him for a year or two, but one day a few weeks ago there was his voice on the phone, wanting to know if he could come and see me.

### Deserted Jungle City

That evening accordingly found us sitting opposite one another in two big armchairs, curtains drawn, the light of the fire flickering comfortably on the brass Damascus table between us that held the coffee cups and decanters.

"What were you specially looking for this time?" I asked.

"Well, I was working for the Smithsonian. They wanted a specimen of the 'pink-headed duck' among other things. So I went to the Malay States, finally land up in Cambodia. Got up to Angkor, got a bad dose of malaria, and came home. So here I am."

We talked of this place, Angkor, a marvellous great stone city of ruined temples and houses, absolutely deserted now, surrounded by the jungle in which the native architecture never rises above palm and wattle huts.

### The Anger Of The Gods

"Why do you think all these astonishing great architectural triumphs were deserted?" I said.

"Disease," he answered. "Epidemics. The Anger of the Gods."

"Imagine the state of mind of an African tribe smitten with sleeping sickness. Think of how those who have not got the infection must look at things when they see their friends and relatives gradually losing interest in life, sitting round getting thinner and thinner, weaker and weaker, forgetting to eat, sleeping more and more, dying inch by inch."

"They know nothing of the bite of the deadly tsetse fly and of the parasite that grows in the human blood, as we do. They just think it is the anger of a god. They notice, maybe, that the disease is confined at first to some particular place, and that it spreads from there, and they made up their minds to clear."

"That, I think, accounts for the buried cities of Mashonaland—epidemics of sleeping sickness."

Angkor, he thought, was deserted either through cholera or influenza or malignant malaria.

### Down With The 'Flu

"The Maya cities and civilisations succumbed, I have no doubt," he said, "to the ravages of yellow fever."

We speculated on how disease had altered history; how armies had crumbled and kings fallen from power owing to the ravages of typhus and plague, influenza and smallpox.

"You know," he said, "it was dysentery and not the Turk that drove us out of Gallipoli."

In the afternoon I went to one of my hospitals. There was a notice in the main entrance that the place was closed to visitors on account of influenza. A strange

face met me in my women's ward—the sister was ill with 'flu.

L'Estrange's talk of the night before came back to me, talk of historical pandemics (world-wide epidemics), plagues and pestilences.

What is influenza? The name is an Italian one meaning something caused by the influence of the stars. Later it came to mean something carried by air rather than contagion—one of those mysterious diseases that sweep like a blast over countries, spreading much more rapidly than is possible by physical contact.

In 1899 there was a great pandemic that started in Turkestan in the centre of Asia and spread over Europe, leaving a trail of death in its track. In England it was called Russian influenza, because it came to us through Russia. No one knew how it started, how it spread or why it ceased; but it left a mark that the Victorians never forgot.

Doctors unacquainted with medical history talked of the "new disease." Of course it was not a new disease; it had been occurring periodically every 30 or 40 years for centuries; but people's memories are short.

In 1899 it was just as mysterious as it was in July, 1528, when there was a previous great epidemic, and Henry VIII, very much in love with Anne Boleyn, wrote:

"There came to me in the night the most affecting news possible, the sickness of my mistress, whom I esteem more than all the world, and half of whose illness I would willingly bear to have her cured."

### "Sweating Sickness"

Anne was lying at her father's home with the "sweating sickness," the name the disease then went by.

Henry was terrified of it. He moved his quarters from place to place whenever a fresh case occurred at Court. He kept his chief physician, Sir William Butts, close at hand in case he himself fell a victim; and he lied to Anne that Butts was not available, and sent his second physician, John Chambre, to her aid, "praying God that He may soon make you well; and then I shall love Him more than ever."

There have been outbreaks of the disease ever since, some local and some far-spreading, mild and some more severe.

No one knows quite why it should be so. No one knows what combination of circumstances produces an epidemic which spreads all over the whole world like that of 1918-1919.

Many of the rising generation will not remember that epidemic, but those who went through it can never forget it. On the war fronts it paralysed everything.

I was in Egypt at the time. When the epidemic began we used, at first, to evacuate the sick down to the base. Then the base hospitals in Egypt filled up and we had a "stand-by" order:

"No more cases to be evacuated over the Suez Canal; Egypt full."

Immediately the great base hospitals at Kantara, Port Said and Suez also began to fill up. Then the order came:

"Casualty clearing stations please hold cases."

### Orders Were Satisfied

It was beautiful sunny weather, and the casualty clearing stations put the men out in "bivvies" on stretches on the sand. There they lay quite happily. We knew

that in three or four days their temperatures would drop, and they would be all right; and we thought we had solved the problem.

But one day a general dropped in to inspect one of his clearing stations. Now this general was a very important person indeed, and what he said went; and the language in which he said it was not always drawing-room language.

Behind the clearing stations he found lines and lines of "bivvies," each with a prostrate man—all perfectly helpless, all being fed with tinned milk. Altogether there was about half a division behind this particular clearing station.

"What the blankety-blank are all these men doing here, three miles behind the front line! What do you suppose would happen if the Turks attacked! Evacuate these men forthwith," he thundered.

Of course, we knew that was quite impossible; and also we suspected that the Turks were probably worse off than we were—indeed, we found out afterwards they were.

### The Crisis Was Over

Also we knew that if we sent the men into crowded Egypt, many of them would be sure to get pneumonia, and some of them might die. If we kept them where they were, most of them would probably be all right in a week.

So we stood to attention and said: "Certainly, sir!" and then shifted the line of "bivvies" back 200 yards away from the casualty clearing station.

Orders were satisfied.

A few days later the general got the 'flu himself, and promptly refused to be sent down the line. But the time he was well and less truculent the crisis was over.

Sir Patrick Laidlaw, F.R.S., our greatest living authority on in-

## Widow of Army Officer Tells Amazing Story

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"I am the widow of an Army Officer, a great sufferer from Cardiac Asthma. I have not been beyond my own garden for years. I get these dreadful attacks in the middle of the night—just fighting for breath. The struggle affects my heart and I am tired out and a mere wreck for days. I had one of these attacks shortly after your tablets came. I took 3 at short intervals. Since then, I have been absolutely free from Asthma and can breathe freely and perfectly. It is a real miracle. I am elderly and an invalid but rejoice to be free from these cruel Asthmatic attacks. Could three tablets really cure me? It seems impossible—yet I have been free for weeks!"

Many sufferers think that because they are elderly and delicate, because their case is severe and long-standing, no remedy on earth can help them. He encouraged by this sufferer's experience. Her attacks have been ended—finally, unmistakably and quickly with Ephazone Tablets. Let one tablet prove to you that the most terrifying attack is ended in a few minutes. You will actually feel wonderful ease stealing over you—half a minute after the tablet has reached your stomach.

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## BATTLING THE 'FLU GERM

fluenza, states that five hundred million people were attacked in the pandemic of 1918, and that the deaths then amounted to fifteen million, or twice the total number of those killed in the Great War on all sides.

Figures like these give point to his remarks that, if we could discover any sort of antidote it would be of incalculable value to the race; for, with the rapidly increasing spread of air-transport, the world's time-distances are narrowing, people get from place to place much more quickly, and epidemics are likely to be more widespread in the future.

It is now the general opinion that influenza is caused by a virus; and Sir Patrick Laidlaw, who discovered a cure for the virus disease "distemper," in dogs, has been working on the subject at the Hampstead Laboratories of the Medical Research Council ever since the epidemic of 1933.

His great difficulty in carrying out his experiments was to find an animal susceptible to human influenza. Our nearest relatives, the monkeys, are immune. Even-

tually, however, he discovered that the ferret could be inoculated; and so, with his co-workers he finally succeeded in infecting five ferrets out of eight with human influenza.

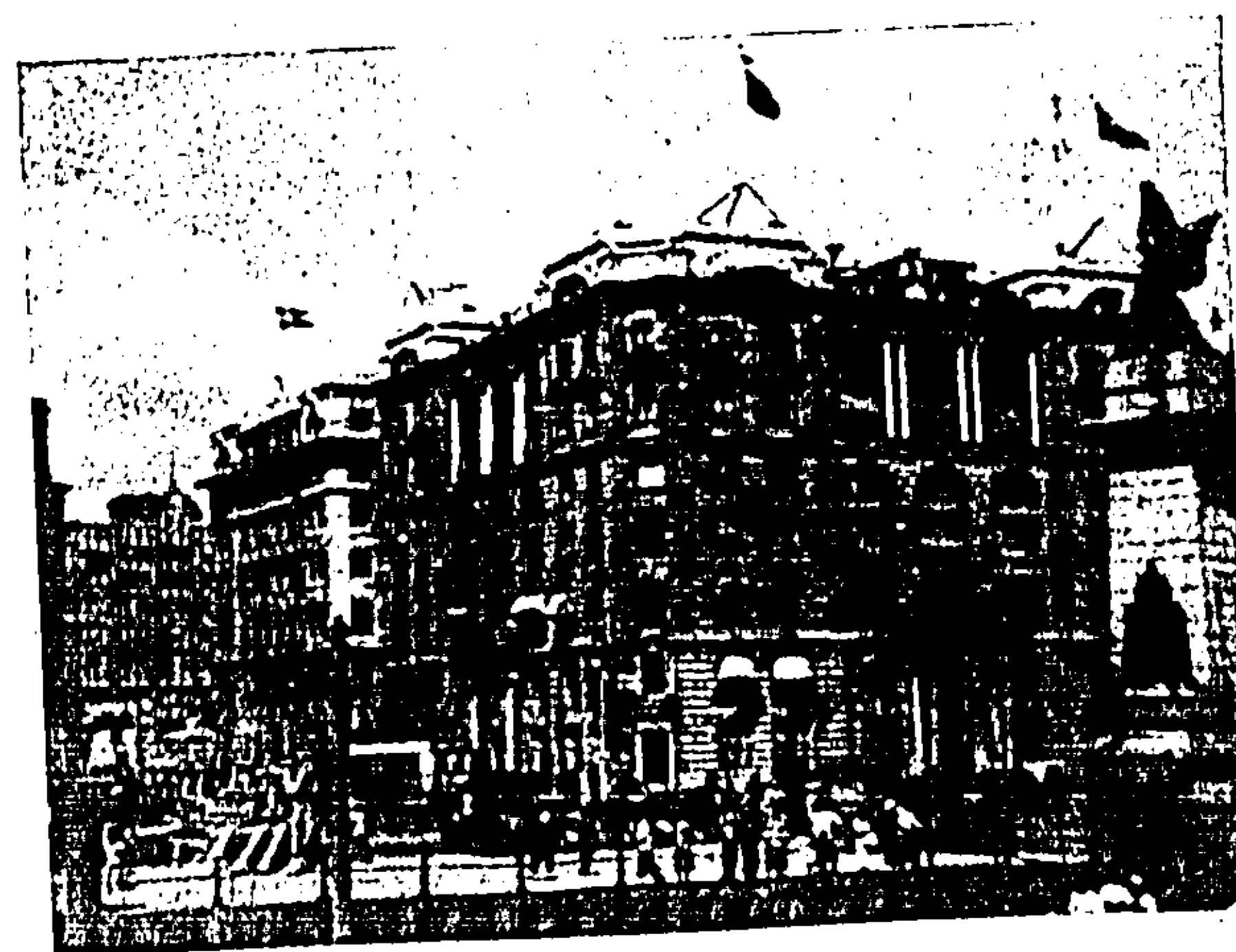
Then he found that mice could also be given the disease through the ferrets.

The ferrets all recovered; the mice all died of pneumonia. Then the epidemic of 1933 suddenly stopped, and no fresh human virus could be got to experiment with. So everything had to be held up until this winter.

But the scientists did find out that the ferrets, after recovery from influenza, were immune for about three months, and they also found out that the serum of convalescent ferrets was able to protect ferrets freshly infected with the disease.

They also discovered that by injecting the virus into the horse they could get an anti-serum that would save ferrets from contracting the disease.

All this was very promising, for it suggested two methods of protecting of curing human beings during an epidemic; one was a vaccine, and the other a serum.



This picture shows how life in Shanghai has returned to normal, with the bus services running as usual. The scene is the corner of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII. (Photo: F. C. Millington).

## CAUSE AND CURE OF INDIGESTION

(Continued from Page 2)

testines after being digested, are chemically changed in the liver to such proteid material as the tissues are capable of assimilating.

The third class of work done by the liver is connected with the excretion of broken down tissue of the body or worn out bodily tissues. The blood from all parts of the body carries to the liver, worn out or broken down tissues. These particles, which are useless, are changed in this organ to a material called urea, which can naturally be filtered out of the blood by the kidneys. This urea manufactured in the liver in normal conditions, is sent by the blood current to the kidneys, there to be excreted. In abnormal conditions many diseases, such as rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, disturbances of circulation, heart trouble, etc., are caused by a failure of the liver to complete this work properly, so that instead of producing urea from the broken down materials of the system, uric acid and its salts are produced, and these not being filtered out by the kidneys, are backed up into the body and deposited in many tissues, poisoning the nervous system, causing muscular and joint pains, and many other ills.

The liver being the largest gland in the great chemical laboratory of the human body, necessarily needs great care and attention to keep it in normal state and in good working condition.

From the foregoing description of the liver's labours it can easily be seen that the character and the amount of the food digested are of prime importance. Overworking of the liver sooner or later causes breakdowns. The first signs frequently are consistent bad temper early in the morning—hence the expression "feeling liverish".

The pancreatic juice referred to in the process of intestinal digestion is produced, or as we

usually say, is secreted by a gland of considerable size known as the pancreas. It is elongated and triangular in form and occupies a horizontal position behind the stomach and the transverse colon. In point of location the spleen is so closely associated with the digestive organs that it may as well be described here, though it is not essentially a part of the digestive system. The exact functions of the spleen are not thoroughly understood. It is supposed to affect or elaborate certain elements of the blood, but we have not been able to learn as much of the work of this organ as we have of practically all of the others. It is on the left side, fairly well back, and situated between the stomach and diaphragm. After unusually violent exercise the spleen may sometimes be overfilled with blood, causing the pain commonly called "stitch" in the side, and in some diseases, such as malaria and typhoid, it may enlarge sufficiently to be felt beneath the ribs of the left side.

From the brief examination of the important organs of the digestive system it will be seen that the problem of the selection of appropriate food is of importance in more respects than one. Not only is it essential that we have foods which are pure and rich in the elements required for the rebuilding and repair of the tissues of the body, obviously the most vital consideration, but the consumption of indigestible foods and of those containing only a small proportion of nutriment involve such a strain upon the digestive organs as to use up an excess of vital energy in the work of digestion, and, as must be apparent at once, any disorder of the digestive system must inevitably affect the condition of the body as a whole, since the state of blood and so forth depends upon the perfect functioning of these important "working parts" of ours.

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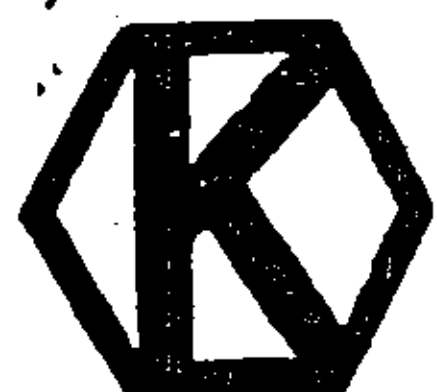
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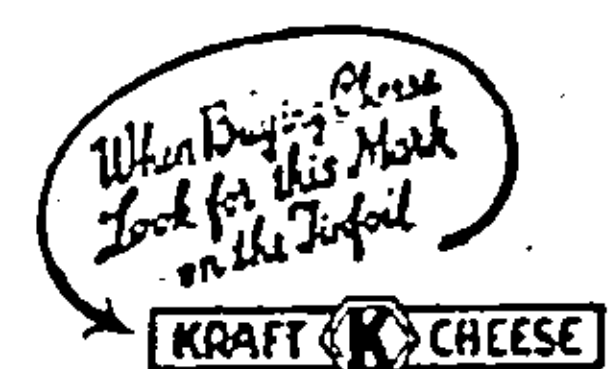
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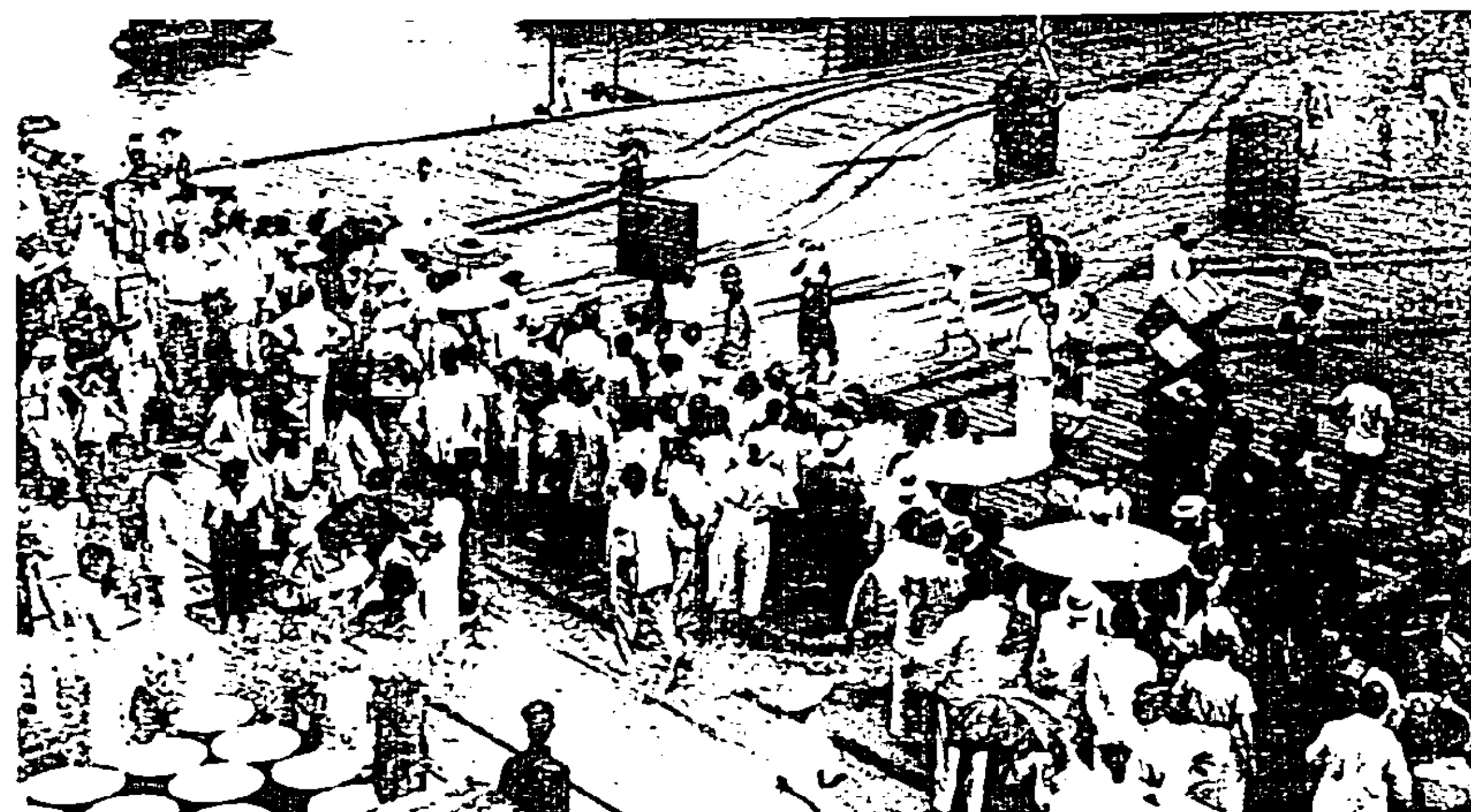
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# Cook by Gas



This picture gives a good indication of the measures taken to keep the crowd back at the Kowloon Wharf when the "Empress of Asia" arrived from Shanghai with refugees on board. ("Herald" photo).



The notice board at the Jockey Club at Happy Valley, where messages for the Shanghai refugees are posted. ("Herald" photo).



Two little Shanghai girls take a drink of water at the Jockey Club. ("Herald" photo).



Taken by Mr. F. C. Millington, this photo shows the scene on the French Bund as refugees were leaving Shanghai for Hong Kong.



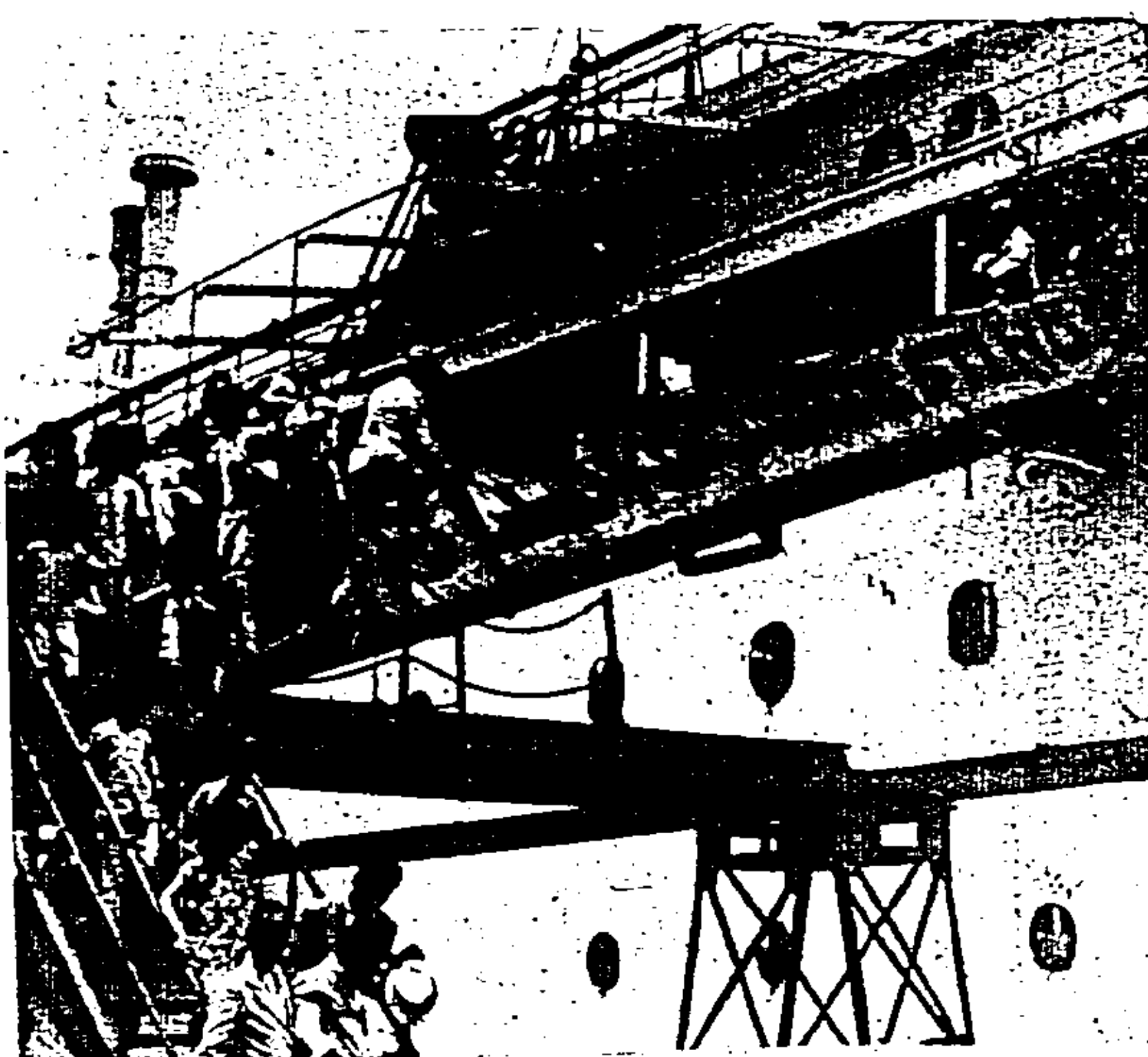
Some of the Shanghai refugees at the Jockey Club listening to a radio broadcast from ZBW. ("Herald" photo).



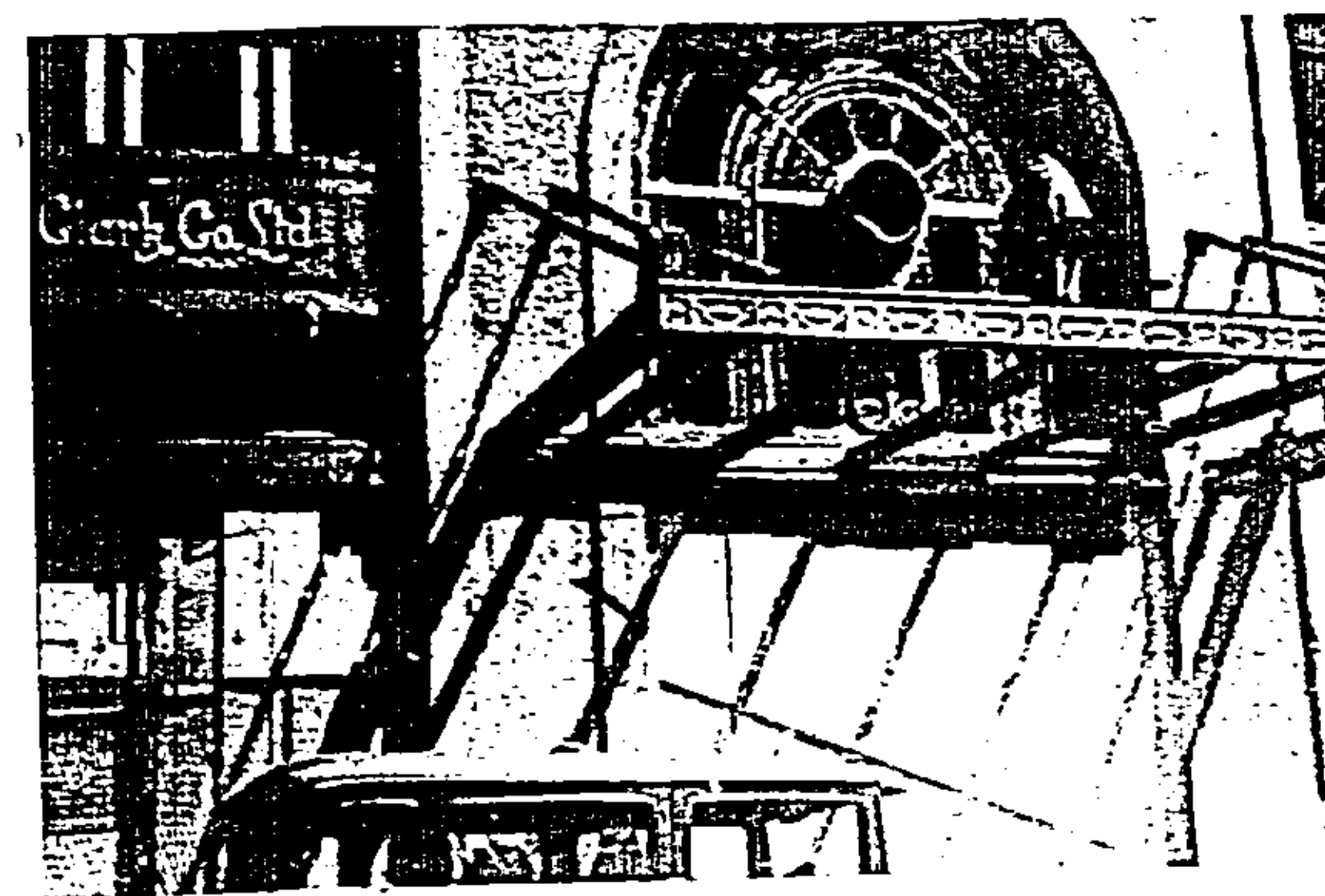
The busy scene on the Kowloon Wharf when the "Empress of Asia" arrived. ("Herald" photo).



The Jockey Club and Race Course have been turned into an impromptu children's playground. ("Herald" photo).



Refugees who arrived from Shanghai in "Victoria" disembarking at Kowloon Wharf. ("Herald" photo).



Considerable damage was done to Sassoon House by the bombs which dropped in Nanking Road. Here is one of the entrances blocked up with boards after the tragedy. (Photo, F. C. Millington).

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The little girl on right, snapped at the Jockey Club, has been wounded, not in Shanghai, but in a fall while playing. ("Herald" photo).



The sign "Army Families" told wives of the Loyal Regiment where to go when they arrived from Shanghai.

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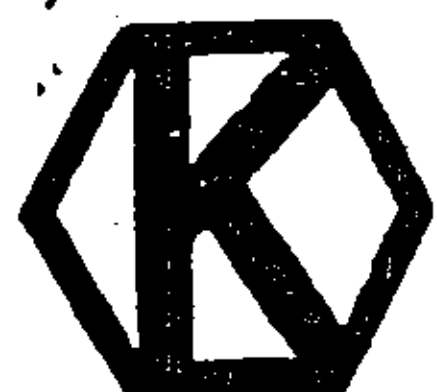
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The sentry box outside the British camp on Great Western Road in Shanghai. (Photo, F. C. Millington).





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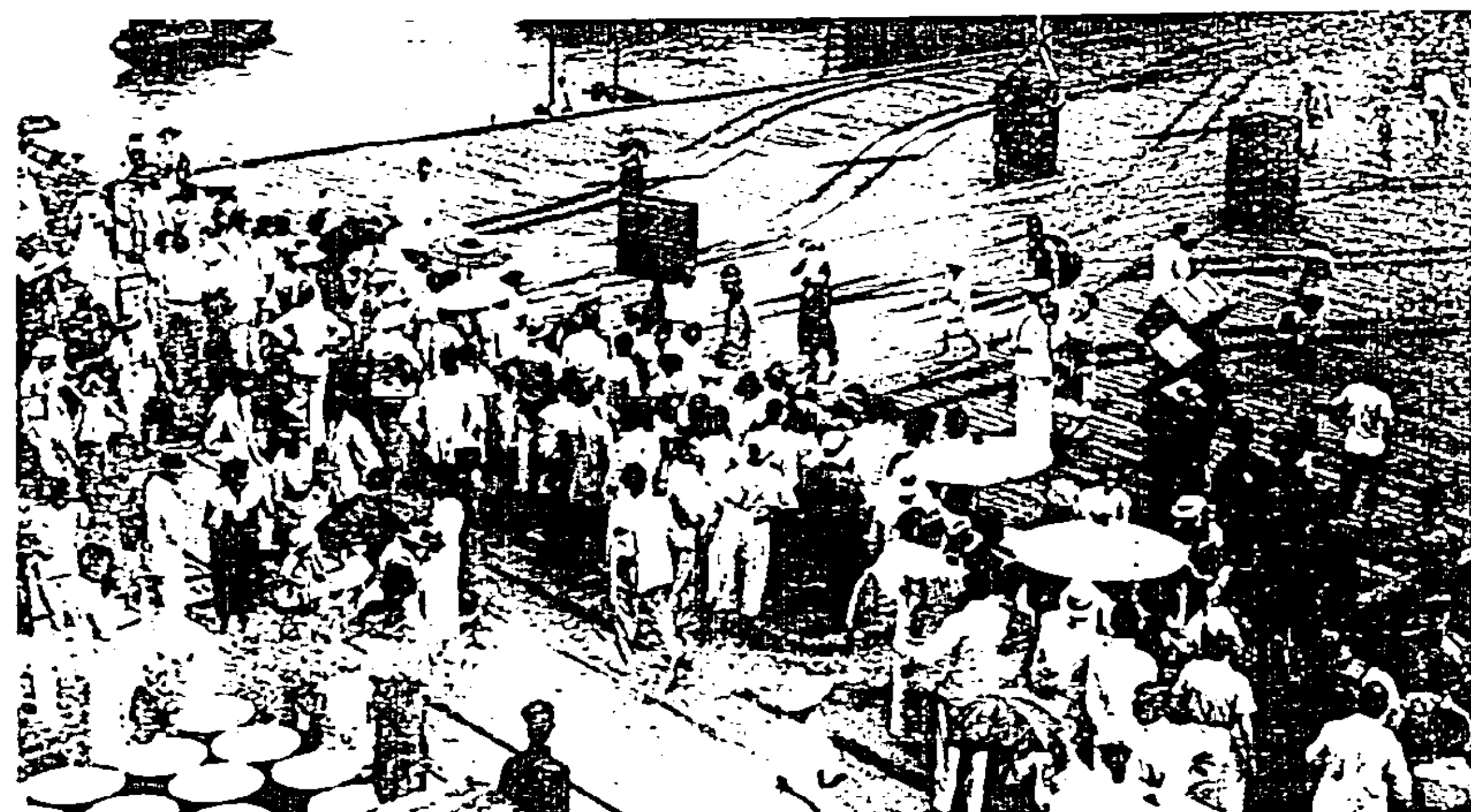
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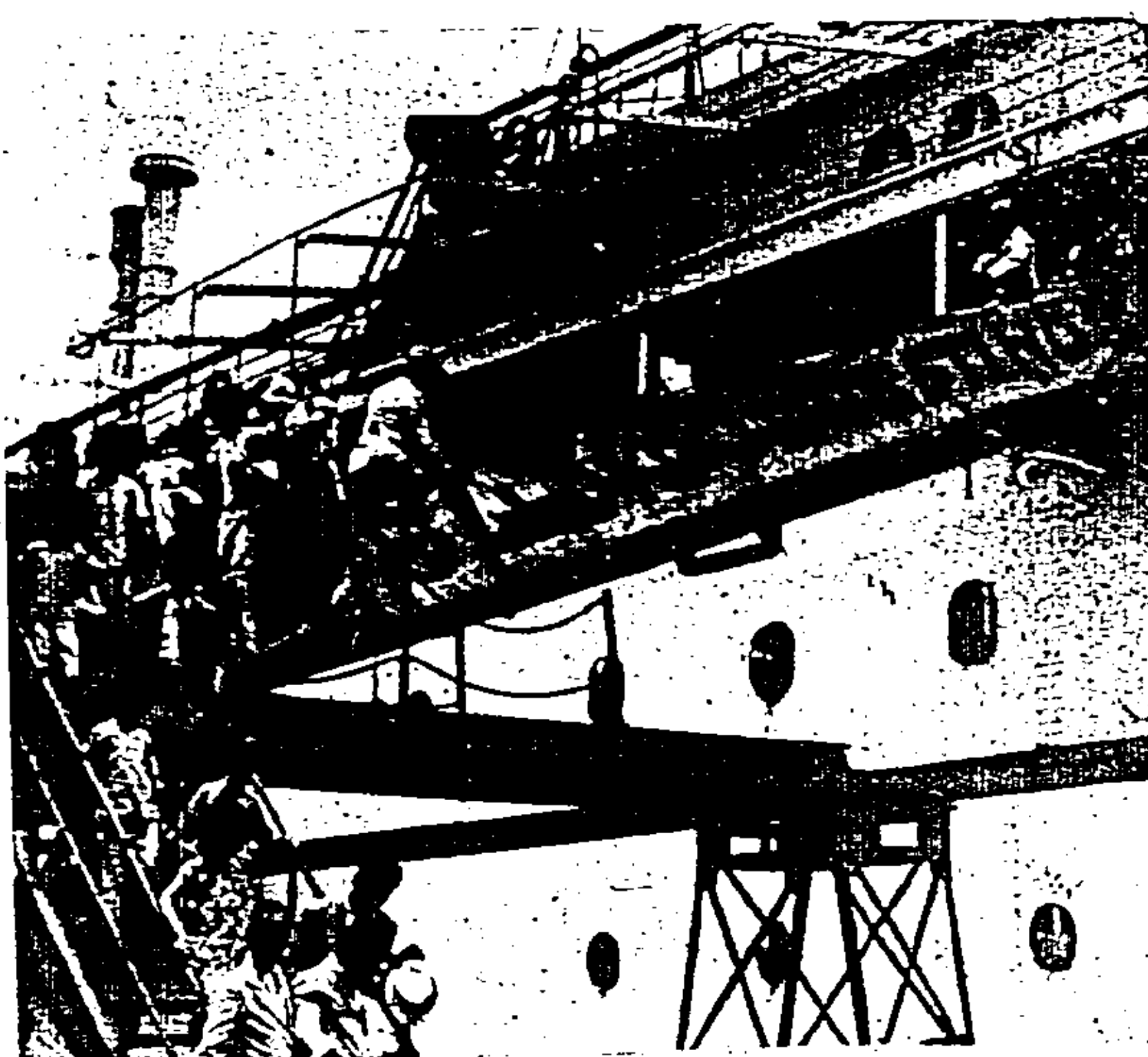
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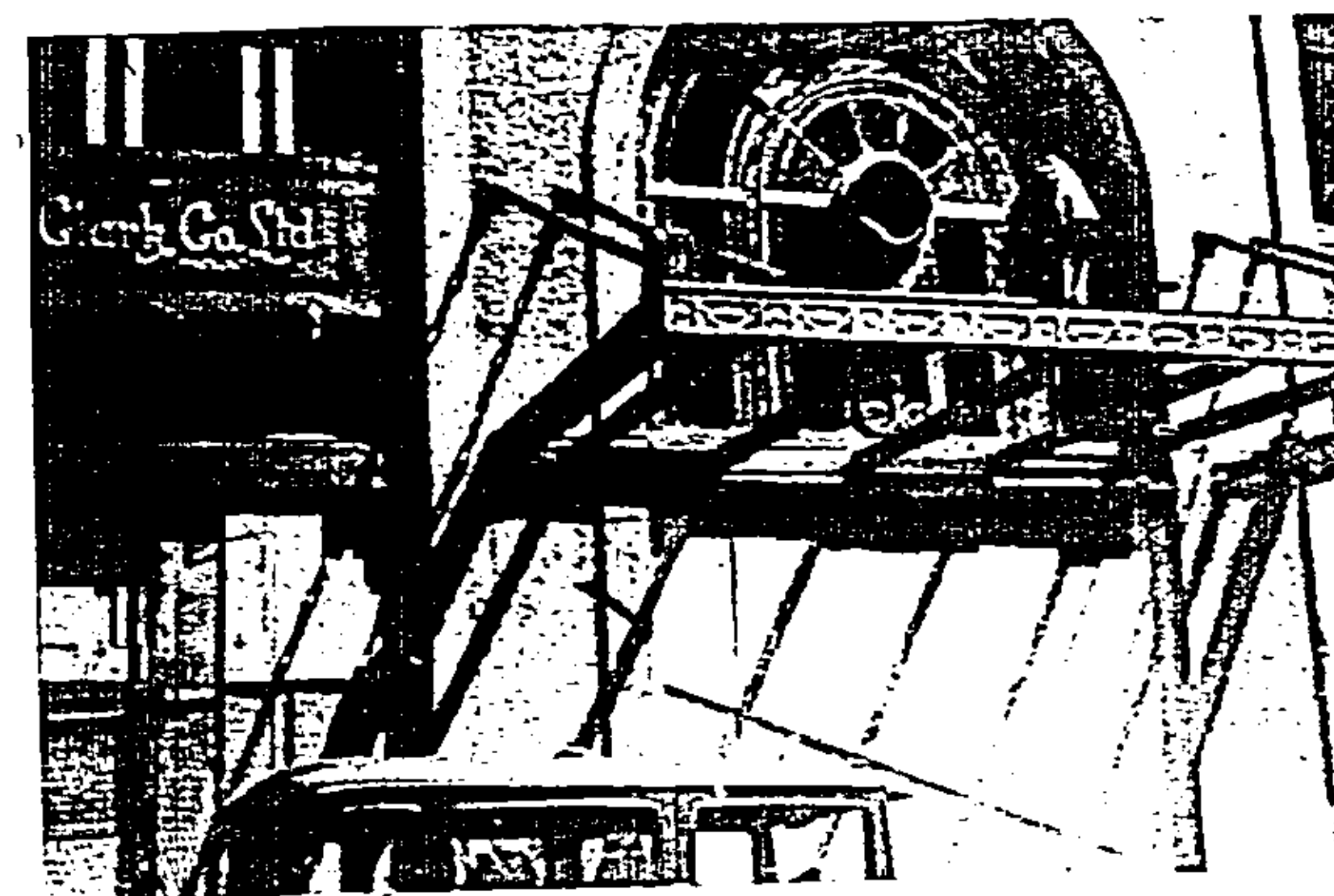
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24P15

# About TOWN

## A Waterloo Bridge Road Landlady

LIKE most people who have looked at the rather squalid, even sinister-looking, lodging-houses in the Waterloo Bridge Road region, one has wondered what sort of life goes on there and what sort of landladies preside over these dingy parlours. They have a furtive look, like most things round the great railway stations, as if people in some sort of straits put up for the night before passing on to dubious destinations. Conrad, in his "Secret Agent," has given the dolorous atmosphere of the district.

In a little holiday inn high over Linz, on the Danube (writes a correspondent), I learnt something about these landladies and their tenants that I had never learnt in London. It was a small, prosperous man, the manager of an hotel in Linz, who gave me the information. He had been a waiter in a Northumberland Avenue hotel at the beginning of the war, and was taken quietly away to a concentration camp in the Isle of Man. He had no complaints. They treated him well and he did not need to fight. When he was arrested he had £67 and some clothes and other possessions and he lived in lodgings in Waterloo Bridge Road.

### The Waiter's Story

THE old woman who was his landlady looked after his money and his possessions. According to his story, many people tried to get his things from her and even the British Government was after his money, but when he came out of the concentration camp at the end of the war the old woman handed him back his cash and all his possessions. He asked her to keep the money and send it to him as he directed.

He then returned to Austria and lived like a millionaire on the rates of exchange at the time for two years on his £67, which the landlady sent as requested. Then he heard she was very ill and tried to come over to see her, but was stopped at Dover, as he did not have the necessary permits. Later he heard she was dead, and her son sent him a photograph of the grave. The little waiter wept at the end of his story. "She was a good woman," he said, "and I never was able to see her again."

So that is what land-ladies are like in the sinister district of Waterloo Bridge Road!

### William The Conqueror

FALAISE, in Normandy, where William the Conqueror was born in 1027, is among the most visited towns of the west of France. The castle in which he was born still exists. Inside are high bare walls, and a chimney-piece half way up one of the sides marks where the guard-room and banquet hall stood. The bat-

lements are 3 feet thick and in them is a recess with a low roof, a room measuring about nine feet square, and it is here that the man who was destined to become one of the outstanding figures of the Middle Ages was born.

From the tower of the castle of Falaise, looking down over an ancient quarter of the town, one sees in a small street a French flag fluttering above a fountain shaped like a small arched fireplace. It was at this fountain that Duke Robert of Normandy, father of William the Conqueror, first caught sight of Arlette, the tanner's daughter. But Arlette was proud and refused to creep in to the castle by a side door. She insisted that if the Duke loved her he should send his messengers for her, and it was between heralds that she entered the castle. In the castle of Falaise, William of Normandy passed the years of his infancy, and it was from the soldiers who guarded its walls that he learned his first lessons in the arts of war and the chase.

The streets of Falaise contain many ancient timbered houses of great beauty and around the town are a number of vestiges of ramparts. There is a narrow old street which winds its way down hill to an ancient gateway, and to wander down that street past its very old leaning houses and under the arch beyond is to walk back into the Middle Ages, for when the gateway is past the visitor looks down on to a whole quarter which has not changed with the passing of centuries.

## The First Telegram

IN the spring of 1899 a telegram was received by Professor Branly: "Signor Marconi sends to Monsieur Branly his respectful compliments by wireless telegraphy across the Channel, this wonderful achievement being, in part due to the remarkable work of Monsieur Branly." Such was the first wireless telegram.

An old man stood modestly among the officials when the Radio Pavilion at the Paris International Exhibition was opened, and a great crowd cheered the Frenchman who shared the honours of an invention that, after breaking the ocean silence between ships, has carried instruction and entertainment into every home.

The Radio Pavilion, beside the most modern apparatus, has given a place of honour to the original laboratory of Professor Branly.

"Behind the scenes in radio", the Radio Pavilion might be called, for the public are admitted as it were to a broadcasting station, and through a thick glass partition they see a studio at work in all its departments, from the big hall orchestra studio, to the studio for chamber music, singing and acting, and the single small studio where the lecturer takes his seat at a table and addresses himself more or less assuredly to an invisible world of listeners, while a sympathising attendant looks at him through a square glass covered hole in the door, as one might watch a dangerous contagious fever case.

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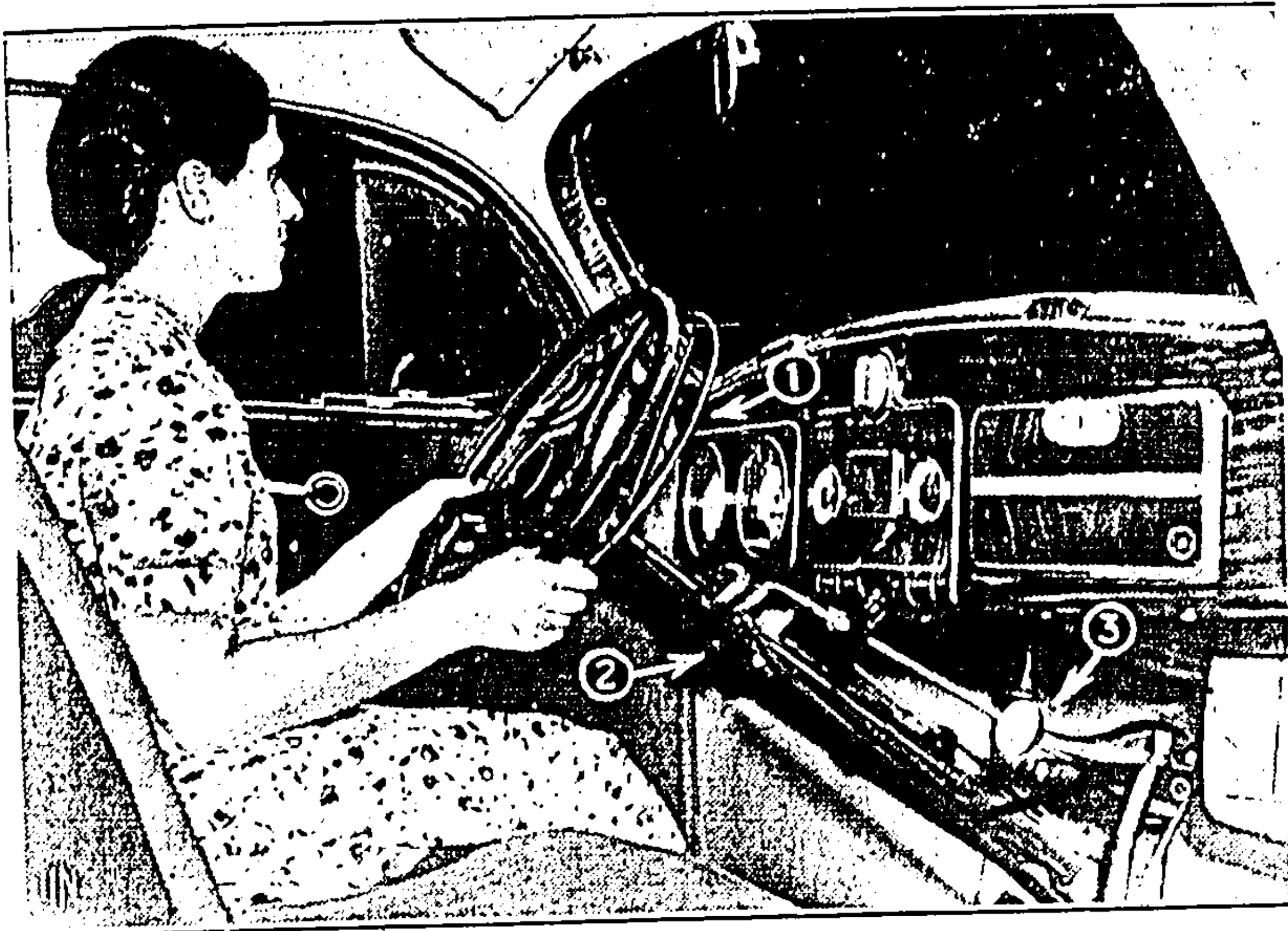


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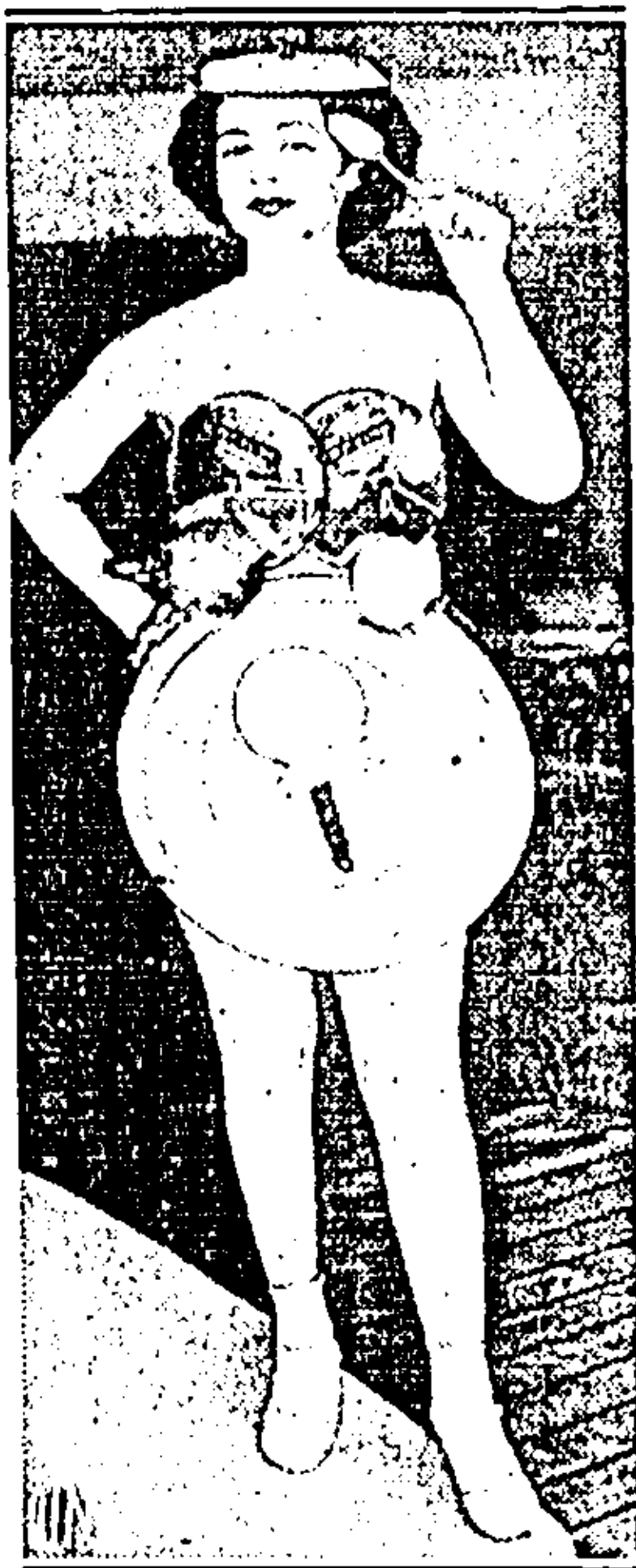




## Berlins in Hollywood



Irving Berlin, celebrated songwriter, and his seldom photographed daughter, Mary Ellen, are here shown looking over a set in Hollywood where Shirley Temple was acting.



Sporting the tin what-nots which made up her bathing suit, Diann Glaser poses in the kitchenware costume which won her first prize at Highmount, New York.



On her way to Oslo, Norway, Sonia Henie is here shown at Newark Airport where she said she is much "too busy" to be engaged. Nevertheless, trans-Atlantic telephone wires are expected to be busy between the Norwegian film star and Tyrone Power, her Hollywood attraction.

## He Proves It



(Above)—At the wheel of her hand-operated car is Rebecca T. Rogosa, school-teacher of Lynn, Massachusetts. A victim of infantile paralysis, Miss Rogosa wanted a car she could operate without her feet, so she wrote President Roosevelt, who has one and uses it. The President replied, giving the required information. The special devices are (1) the wheel under the regular steering wheel, which controls brake, clutch and accelerator; (2) the hand-operated starter and (3) an extension emergency brake. The gear shift is standard.

Unless 11-year-old Douglas Bombar of Santa Catalina, California, carries this picture for the rest of his life he will have a difficult time convincing his hearers that he once caught a fish as big as himself. It is a 60-pound white sea bass, 58 inches long. Doug broke the record set with a 53-pounder by E. A. Brewster in 1907.

Now is the time for dashes to the beach—unbelievable agility in shedding hot garments and sliding into skin-like costume and off the top board into deep cool blue sea.

It is at times like these that we inwardly bless our cars, many thousand times, for their help and reliability in aiding us to escape from the "Heat". As the "Old Bus" faithfully spurts up hills and makes the breeze fly by, summer doesn't seem so bad after all.

Grateful motorists feel conscience-bound to see that their cars are given only the best lubricating oil and gasoline obtainable.



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## Sports Chatter

ONE of the strongest challengers for the senior badminton championship during the coming season will undoubtedly be the Chinese Y.M.C.A. In addition to most of the players who represented them last year, and these include the singles champion, P. H. Wong, and the doubles champions, P. H. Wong and C. E. Chung, they are likely to have the services of several of the former C.R.C. players.

### Varsity Cricket Loss

UNIVERSITY cricket will suffer a great loss during the coming season owing to the fact that E. L. Gosano, last year's skipper and an Interporter, has graduated and will be leaving Recto. I also understand that there is no new talent available. In addition to poor batting, which was their greatest shortcoming last year, they will also have a weakened attack, with H. L. Ozorio as the only man of experience.

### Gittins Makes Progress

H. GITTINS, former Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowler and now one of the leading exponents of the game at the Kowloon Tong Club, was the first to reach the semi-final of the senior championship in their tournament now in progress.

### A. Hamson For Saints

A. HAMSON, who played for the Radio Sports Club last year, will be joining either the Nomads or St. Andrew's if the latter have a team in the Manik League.

### L.R.C. Skipper Ill

IT is probable that A. H. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club cricket captain, may not be playing during the early part of the season owing to indifferent health.

### Fender Improving

THE many friends of Inspector J. T. Fender, the First Division Police lawn bowler, who has been in hospital for some time, will be glad to learn that he is progressing very rapidly and that he hopes to be out soon.

### Riddell's Victory

J. S. RIDDELL beat T. R. Hunter, the Kowloon Cricket Club First Division bowler, by 21 shots to 14, in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Competition of the Police Recreation Club, last week.

### Saints' Hockey Captain

A. BLISS, the Kowloon and Inter-port footballer, will captain the St. Andrew's hockey team this season.

### Omar Surprises

A. M. OMAR, co-holder of this year's Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, created a surprise last week when he eliminated A. E. Coates, the Colony champion, by 21 shots to 9, in the Craigengower Cricket Club competition.

**INDIAN RECREATION CLUB** should have one of the most powerful teams in the senior League during the coming cricket season. The latest recruit is F. R. Kermani, brother of S. R. Kermani, and one of the most promising cricketers in the Shanghai Recreation Club.

### Women's Interport Aquatics

THERE is a strong move afoot to try and arrange for a Women's Interport (friendly) swimming contest between the Hong Kong and Shanghai women, the latter now being in the Colony in full force.

### Sabban Absent!

M. SAHBAN's name is prominent by its absence from among Eastern's players for the coming soccer season. I hear that he is still connected with the team, but only in a managerial capacity.

### Badminton Star Here

MISS Joan Massey, who came down to Hong Kong with Shanghai's Interport Badminton and tennis team several months ago, is at present in the Colony.

### Swimmer Here

MISS Eileen Hammond, one of Shanghai's best known swimmers, is at present in the Colony.

### Goalkeeper Problem

ST. Joseph's are very worried as to who will fill the goalkeeping position in their team. Sammy Tsang has left them for Eastern, and the only two who can fill the position are N. Delgado and V. Costa, and both are needed for other positions.

### In Father's Footsteps

B. M. (BENNY) OMAR, eldest son of R. M. Omar, the soccer referee, is fast following his father's footsteps in the field of sports. He promises to be a good footballer and athlete and, besides being captain of his class team, is the Hon. Secretary of the Islamic Young Men's Society's football and baseball teams.

## By the Judge

IN conversation with S. D. Tata, who has just arrived from Shanghai, I learned that almost the entire Shanghai Parsee cricket team is at present in Hong Kong. Whether they will endeavour to keep together and play as a team, or whether they will join forces with other clubs has not yet been decided, but it appears that they are all anxious to play the game here when it starts next month.

### Early Cricket Start

LOCAL cricket will get under way next month and clubs are already preparing for their Winter activities. As usual, K.C.C. will be one of the first in the field, and nets will be erected next Sunday. Recto have already made a start.

### Barlow Coming Back

DUE to arrive in the Colony in the course of the next two months is Sergt. A. E. Barlow, of the R. A. S. C., who in his previous term of service in the Colony was an enthusiastic executive of the Mamuk Hockey Tournament. He served for some time as Hon. Secretary and assistant Hon. Secretary.

### Interporter Here

MISS J. Pettigrew, member of the last Shanghai Ladies' Interport hockey team to visit the Colony, arrived here in the Empress of Asia.

### Not Standing

I HAVE been given to understand that there is a very strong possibility that G. E. Clarke, hon. secretary of the Mamuk Hockey Tournament, will not stand for office for the coming season.

## The Half and Half by Jantzen



HELEN ERICSON  
20th CENTURY-FOR PLAYER  
"Wake up and Live!"  
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Beauty with a French accent! This intriguing version of the half-skirt vogue — so important on the Continent — blends sophisticated daring with the modesty of a full-skirt suit. Very chic, very brief. In the water and out — it fits with trim perfection permanently.

The luxurious quick-drying wool basket-weave Kava Knit fabric provides sleek "girdle-fit" through the magic of Jantzen stitch. Wear the straps straight for sunning, crossed for swimming—quickly, easily changed. The high separated bust line is charmingly youthful.

See the 1937 Jantzens for men and women to-day, and choose from a beautiful range of styles in sparkling fashionable colours. Of all good Stores.

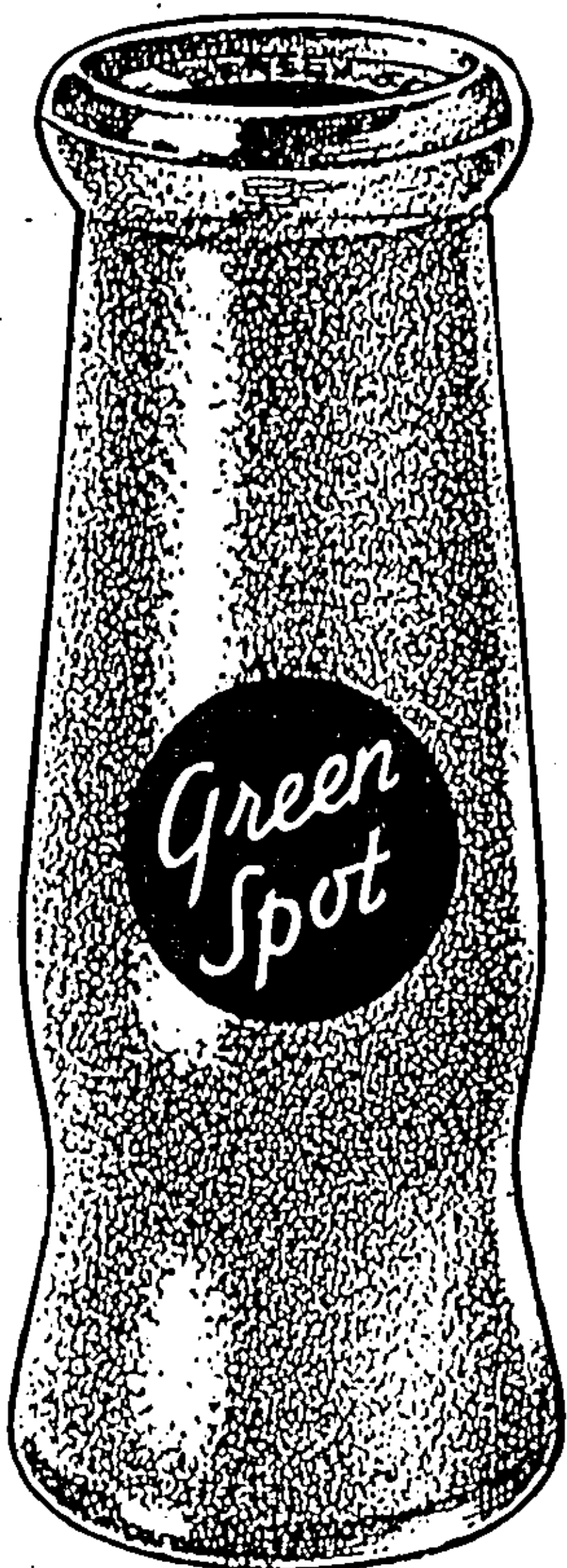
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## COOLING NEWS.



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Alec James, left, probably the world's most famous footballer and Arsenal star, here seen shaking hands with Lee Wai-long, the All-China World Olympic soccer skipper, is reported to have signed a contract with a Football Pools' Firm for seven years and is therefore a very doubtful starter for the coming soccer season. He was the first player for whom a sum of £10,000 was paid as a transfer fee.

## H.K.F.A. May Suffer

**S**HOULD the Royal Navy withdraw from the Hong Kong Football League due to their inability to start or complete their fixtures, the Council of the Football Association will lose one of its hardest working members in Commissioned Gunner Warren, who will have to resign in accordance with the rules. Commissioned Gunner Warren was to a very great extent responsible for all ground arrangements during the last Interport.

## Move To Right-Half

**Y**AU WAI-HING, the South China Second Division pivot, who played for the "P" team during the latter part of last season, will probably be seen at right-half when Lim Tak-po takes over his original position.

**W**ITH the cancellation of the China National Games and the Kwangtung Provincial athletic and aquatic championships, I am told that there is every prospect of Canton being fully represented against the Colony and Hong Kong Chinese in the swimming gala which is shortly to take place in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

## Fine Half-Back

**L**O SHOOK-MING, who is one of Eastern's latest captures, is reputed to be as good a half-back as anyone of the famous South China intermediate line and should be a definite acquisition to the team.

## Holiday Curtailed

**H.** L. OZORIO, the Hong Kong University swimmer and Interport sprinter, returned to Hong Kong from Shanghai on the s.s. Maron. He intended spending a short holiday in the North before the resumption of the University's new term.

## Oliveira Back

**L.** OLIVEIRA, one of the outstanding athletes at the Hong Kong University, has returned to Hong Kong from his Summer vacation in Shanghai. Oliveira is an Interport swimmer, having represented Hong Kong against Shanghai.

**T**HE Craigengower Cricket Club bid fair to create a record by winning all the major championships. Their members have already won the Open Pairs Competition (U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar) and the Open Rinks (J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti) and are favoured to win the Open Singles and the First Division League Championship.

**W**ITH every likelihood that the Interport cricket match with Shanghai will not materialise, it is to be hoped that the Hong Kong Cricket League authorities will follow up the very successful Island-Mainland match which was held last year, and arrange far more representative games. These games are an excellent means of "blooding" the youngsters.

## Omar Turns To Hockey

**O.** M. OMAR, who last season played soccer for St. Joseph's, will not be playing this game during the coming season. He has turned his attention to hockey and will turn out for the Radio Sports Club.

## Wong Wing For S. China

**I** understand that the South China Athletic Association have approached Wong Wing, who has just recently returned from Canton, with a view to securing his services for the forthcoming soccer season. Wong Wing has, however, not yet given his reply, but it is quite probable that he will represent South China as custodian again.

**I** understand that the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation's recent request that negotiation be started with a view to arranging Interport soccer games between these two ports will be brought up again at the next Football Council meeting; also the question of recommending a referee to Manila to coach the referees there. The P.A.A.F., according to a very reliable source, are prepared to pay Hong Kong the first visit to enable the Colony to raise funds for passages the following year.



Max Baer, above, nearly caused a riot in New York recently when he taunted Tommy Farr, who beat him in England, about not having a punch strong enough to kill a kitten. Farr charged across the gangway, and it was only after great difficulty that the two men were separated.

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The grown-ups smile but the little chap seems a bit doubtful of the camera. ("Herald" photo).

Below:—

A happy group of kiddies at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



"Construction work" on the beach, and very important too, judging from the intent air of these kiddies. ("Herald" photos).



No trouble getting these two to pose! ("Herald" photo).

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The boy on the right seems to have mischief in his eye. ("Herald" photo).



# CHINA COAST OFFICERS GIVEN SPECIAL "BLOCKADE" ORDERS

Local Companies Decline To Indicate Nature Of Instructions

**"WE KNOW WHAT TO DO IF ANYTHING DOES CROP UP"**

Local shipping and insurance circles are prepared for any emergencies that may arise as the result of the blockade of the South China Coast declared by Japan.

In an interview with the head of the Shipping Department of one of the most prominent British firms in the Colony, the "Sunday Herald" was told that local insurance had been made in freight rates for coastal ports as a result of the present situation, but on being asked whether any instructions had been issued to masters as to the course to be adopted in the event of their being challenged by Japanese naval units, he clamped down and said that no shipping firm in the world would be prepared to answer a question of that description.

"We couldn't possibly make a statement at this stage, in any case. No one knows, probably not even the Japanese, what form the blockade will take but I can tell you this, we know what we are going to do if anything does crop up."

## FOREIGN FLAG INSURANCE

A visit to the Insurance Department revealed an even greater state of preparedness.

"We are still prepared to accept war risk on vessels proceeding to coastal ports," the "Sunday Herald" was informed, "but only if that vessel is flying a foreign flag."

"We cannot give you any rates, however. If you will let us know the nature of the shipment, the vessel and the sailing date, we may, at this stage accept the risk but we cannot guarantee that the same will apply to-morrow as we are working strictly on a day to day basis."

## ONLY IN TRANSIT

Further enquiries revealed that goods were only covered while on the voyage, once landed no further responsibility was accepted.

War risk on buildings in any part of the world is impossible to obtain owing, it was understood, to the ruling of an international conference.

## CAMBRIA SETS A RECORD

London, Yesterday.

The fastest East to West air crossing of the North Atlantic recorded so far, during the present series of commercial survey flights was accomplished to-day by the Imperial Airways' long range flying-boat, Cambria, which left Foynes at 0439 hours and landed at Bolwood, Newfoundland, at 1903 G.M.T., completing the flight in 14 hours, 24 minutes, at an average speed of approximately 140 m.p.h.—British Wireless.

## PIJAMA PARADE AT M.C.L. GALA

The proceeds of the M.C.L. gala which is to be held at Repulse Bay on September 15, is to be placed at the disposal of the Refugee Committee.

One of the most interesting events will be the Pijama and Beach Wear parade, which will be divided into age classes: 6 to 10, and 10 to 16, instead of 6 to 14 as in former years.



These well-equipped Chinese troops, from Chiang Kai-shek's new armies, are among those that have been rushed to Shanghai to stem the Japanese onslaught.

## Profiteering To Be Raised at Urban Council Meeting

Government's reluctance to take measures to curb flagrant profiteering in the present emergency is not to go unchallenged.

It is understood that the matter has been under discussion by Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, and it was indicated yesterday that the issue is to be raised in the Urban Council meeting on Tuesday by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the following questions will be put to the Chairman by Dr. Basto:

As the price of foodstuffs has a very important bearing on the Public Health of the Colony, will the President kindly furnish answers to the following questions:

### IS THE GOVERNMENT AWARE?

1. Is the Government aware of the increase in price of the various articles of food?
2. Considering the circumstances of the case, is this increase justifiable?
3. Is the Government aware that profiteering is going on to a certain extent?
4. Will the Government take immediate steps to stop profiteering if extant, and take in anticipation any other necessary steps to prevent it?

Lord Barnby has been appointed Unofficial Member of the Oversea Settlement Board in place of Brigadier-General J. J. H. Nation.

## JARDINE'S AID IN WAR ON PROFITEERS

An interesting announcement is made by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company which should serve to check profiteering by local contractors in a wide range of imported foodstuffs. It is notified that no increase in wholesale prices has been made (and that no increase in retail prices is therefore justified) in respect of the products of the following companies for which Jardine's are agents: Chivers, Macdonald's, Pacific Milk, Ovaline and Malt Extract, Aylmer Canadian Canned Goods, Swallow and Ariell, Beehive, Erasme Company.

The maintenance of normal prices also applies to other standard lines for which Jardine's are agents, but which might not be classed as necessities.

## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL BAZAAR

"I wish the bazaar every success and hope that a large sum of money will be realised for St. Mary's Church, Taihang," said Mrs. T. H. King, in declaring the bazaar in St. Paul's Boys' College, open yesterday morning.

In the absence of the chairman, the Rev. S. Kau Yau-lee welcomed Mrs. King in the Great Hall of the school which had been gaily decorated for the occasion. Stalls were placed all around the room displaying an attractive array of goods, while flower and sweet girls did a roaring business.

Among those present were Mr. M. Gockelin, Bishop Mok, Miss Katie Woo, M.B.E., Rev. K. Y. Tsang and many others.

## Police Inspector Commended

Inspector Hopkins has been highly commended by the Inspector General of Police for the able manner in which he conducted enquiries and prepared reports for the Magistrate's enquiry arising from the disastrous explosion of the Dojima Maru on May 17.

## BELISHA TO ATTEND WAR MANOEUVRES

London, Yesterday. The Secretary for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, will visit France on September 13 to attend the French Army manoeuvres, according to a statement issued here to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

## ITALY ACCUSED OF ATTACKING SHIPPING

London, Yesterday.

The League Secretary-General has received from the Spanish Foreign Minister a telegram referring to the attacks undergone in the Mediterranean by various ships bound for Republican Spain.

The Spanish Government declares that these attacks have been perpetrated by submarines or other Italian warships and expresses the view that these facts "constitute an additional and particularly flagrant aggression by Italy against the Spanish Republic" and "an aggravation of exceptional importance of the state of tension at present existing in the Mediterranean as result of the open assistance afforded to the rebels by Italian naval forces."

The Spanish Government requests that the Council deal with the matter under Article 11 of the Covenant and that the Council President, advised by the Secretary-General, should decide the desirability of calling an extraordinary session of the council.—British Wireless.

## A Point Of View On The Hugessen Incident

Sir,—World opinion rightly condemns the aggression of the Japanese military party who, seemingly, have complete ascendancy in Japan at the present time. World sympathy is with China. I share those views. But let us be quite clear-minded about the injury to the British Ambassador. In the leader to-day in one of your contemporaries, the leader writer put his finger right on the spot when he wrote:—"It seems that the Japanese were not informed of Sir Hughe's journey and his motor car was insufficiently labelled, having only a small flag on the bonnet—air attack, presumably, not being envisaged."

Now I, as a business man, when negotiating an important transaction have to guard against all possible contingencies. It is elementary practice. If I overlook something and if, because of that, a heavy loss is suffered, I am rightly deserving of reprimand by my Directors in London.

I see no reason why people in

other walks of life should be excused for lapses. Whoever were responsible for the arrangements for Sir Hughe's journey seem to have slipped up somewhat. In existing circumstances (quite apart from the rights and wrongs of all that has gone before) the hood of the car might have displayed a large Union Jack and the Japanese authorities, as well as the Chinese might have been notified.

A small flag on the bonnet was useless in such a predicament.

It is intolerable that international incidents should be contributed to by lack of foresight of those whose job it should be to exercise foresight. The Japanese pilot was quite likely merely following out his routine orders. It is to be sincerely hoped that this aspect of the matter is recognised by the officials in London. It requires also to be understood by certain newspapers there.

Yours faithfully,  
British Observer.

## REFUGEES ADRIFT IN OPEN BOATS

Paris, Yesterday.

The French patrol steamer "Somme" arrived in Bayonne yesterday with refugees from Santander on board.

The refugees had left Santander in rowing-boats and were drifting helplessly at sea when the "Somme" picked them up.

Meanwhile, over 9,000 refugees have arrived in the north of France from Santander in the last few days.

Mass floating refugee camps are being formed in French ports, where each vessel from Santander ties up alongside vessels already in harbour as she comes in.

Only those capable of making their own living are being allowed on shore.—Trans-Ocean.

### ATTACK CONTINUES

Paris, Yesterday.

With Santander in their hands, the Spanish Nationalists are not resting on their laurels but are pressing on and are rounding up the scattered bands of armed men which are all that remains of the much-vaunted Basque defence.

Many towns beyond Santander have been captured, and coastal ports are being rapidly occupied by a flying column.

### GIJON NEXT

Gijon, on the Bay of Biscay, is apparently the next main objective of the Nationalists, and the town is already reported to be in the throes of street fighting such as preceded the fall of Santander.

The commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army in north Spain, General Davila, has appointed Colonel Ramon Guzman, a retired police official, as Mayor of Santander.—Trans-Ocean.

## STRANGE DEATH OF SOVIET FAR EAST OFFICER

London, Yesterday.

A sensational story of the poisoning of a high Soviet war official is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the "Daily Express."

The official, who was War Commissar for Outer Mongolia, died suddenly in the sleeping car of the Siberian Express in the vicinity of Tomsk.

His death was presumed to have been from natural causes but now it is reported that he was poisoned by "foreign spies."

The Commissar was on his way to Moscow to confer with Marshal Voroshilov, Commissar for Defence, on the Far Eastern situation.—Trans-Ocean.

## OLD MAN HURT IN QUARREL

Three stall holders, Sin Mun, Sin Tun and Sin Sheung were yesterday charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy with inflicting bodily harm on Ip Ping-cheong, a 62 year old hawk.

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant asked for 72 hours' remand, which was granted, saying that though the old man was not in a serious condition, a turn for the worse might occur owing to his age. If the complainant recovered, the police would probably vary the charge to one of common assault. Complainant was hit during what appeared to be a family quarrel.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mirzapore" left Mool on the 27th instant and is due here on the 3rd September.

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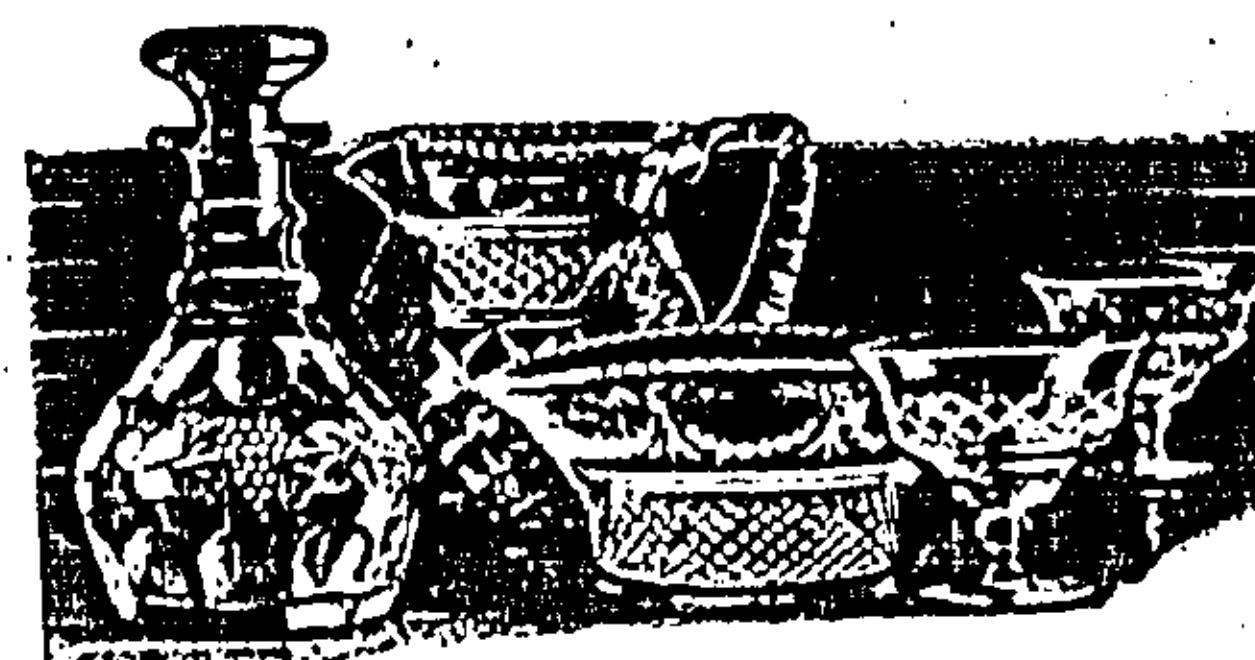
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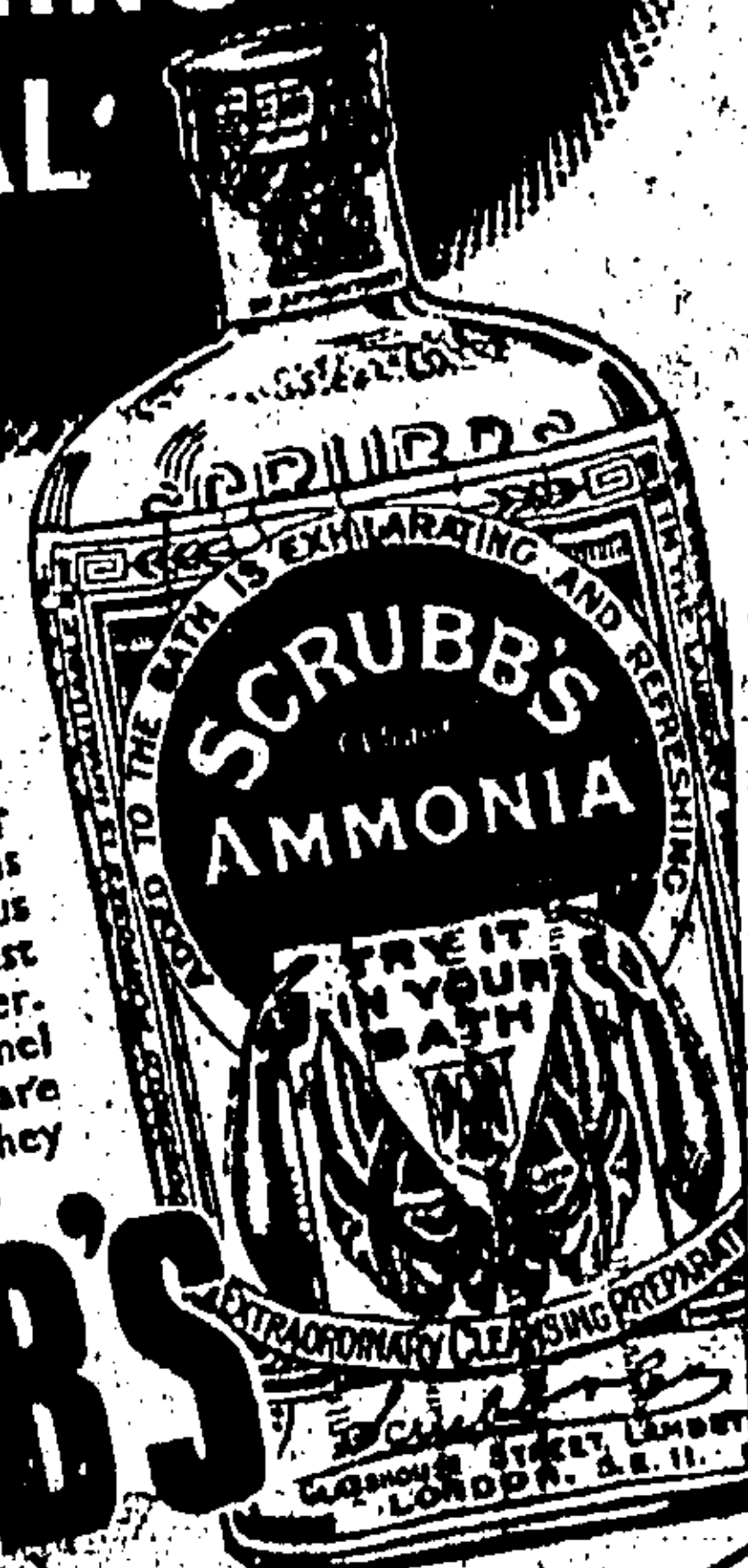
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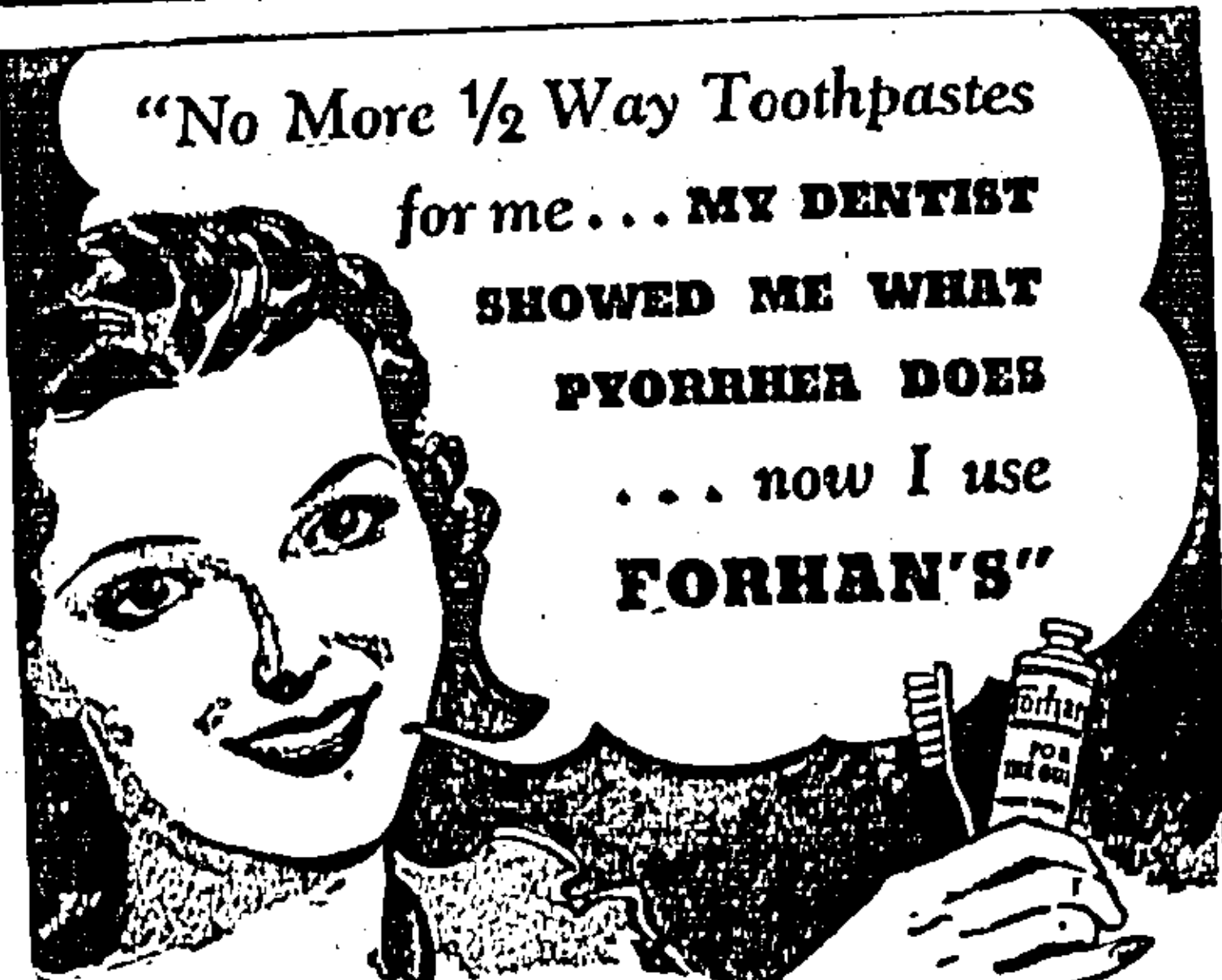
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## TWENTY MINUTES IN A CHOLERA HOSPITAL

Unbelievable Conditions At G.C.H.

### STAFF APPARENTLY HOPELESSLY INADEQUATE

(By A "Herald" Reporter)

The horror of the cholera epidemic is not to be found in the appalling figures revealing the incidence of the outbreak in Hong Kong.

It is to be found in a visit to the old Government Civil Hospital, to which all Chinese victims are now being sent.

From time to time, the world has been given pictures of shocking conditions in the hospitals of early Victorian times, of the tragic inability of harassed doctors and nurses to deal adequately with a never-ending stream of casualties from a savage battlefield in the Great War, but it seems doubtful whether conditions could have been much more horrifying than those prevailing today in the heart of Hong Kong.

Most Europeans have by this time been inoculated. The cholera alarm for them has largely dissipated. But I do not believe that their interest could so easily have waned were they aware of what is all too plainly an inadequacy of staff at the G.C.H. to deal with the hundreds of victims, and of circumstances consequent upon the emergency re-establishment of the G.C.H. as a hospital centre.

On Thursday, at about noon, at the suggestion of a public-spirited individual who had been shocked to the core by what he had himself seen, I paid a visit to the institution, and found the unbelievable, beyond the pale of description.

#### RUDE COFFINS

By the side of the path leading from Queen's Road past the hospital mortuary, were piled scores of rude coffins made of China pine. They lay there in all sizes, some constructed to accommodate a full-grown man and others evidently for infants, no more than eighteen inches in length.

I asked some sanitary coolies who were standing by if there were many bodies to be disposed of and was told that the mortuary was full to capacity with people who had died in the course of the night and early morning. "Tonight," one of them remarked, "when the streets are almost empty, the bodies will be put into coffins and carted away for burial."

Advancing further, I was met by a gang of coolie-women engaged in some constructional or destructional work adjoining the out-patients ward. They were carrying the usual small baskets filled with dry earth which was flying around in all directions, blown by a stiff breeze.

On entering the main building, I was immediately impressed by the atmosphere of depression, probably engendered by the deserted appearance of the lower floor. Most of the rooms were devoid of furniture and bore the appearance of neglect.

#### THE FIRST CASE

On the first floor, I saw my first case of cholera, a woman so emaciated and contorted with pain that it was impossible to estimate her age with any accuracy. She was lying on the verandah at the top of the stairs on a hard wooden bed, apparently in the same clothes she had worn on admission. Her head was supported by a hard porcelain Chinese pillow. Her cheeks were terribly sunken and her fallen jaw and the glazed look in her eyes, bespoke the close proximity of death.

I walked more rapidly along the verandah, passing further cases of both sexes who were huddled under whatever covering there was available—dirty-looking rags and tattered blankets. Some were not covered at all.

#### Revolted Sight

The wards presented a similar sight but were, if anything, more revolting. The stench was unbearable. Scores of poor wretches,

wracked with pain, were leaning over the sides of their beds, vomiting violently into spittoons. They relieved themselves as best they could, as fits of diarrhoea attacked them, in many cases they were too weak to move.

All normal ideas of decency were forgotten. I saw one woman, naked from the waist down, exposed to the view of everybody. By an adjoining bed, seated on a commode, was another pain-wracked creature. All the inmates, in their rags and tatters, most of them, gazed fixedly into space, taking not the slightest interest in anything around them.

#### EVERY INCH TAKEN UP

Every available inch of space had been utilized. Beds of every description were crowded everywhere but despite the terribly large number of cases, I saw remarkably few attendants. In the course of the tour—and I covered the entire building—I saw three European sisters, several nurses and a number of male attendants. All were working themselves at high pressure but numerically they seemed hopelessly incapable of attending to the many who moaned piteously for help.

I left the hospital horrified that such could be possible within a few yards of the centre of a modern British city.

Many who go into the G.C.H. die and are buried without their names being known, I understand. But the appalling thing is the general state of the wards, much of it doubtless inevitable as in the horrible nature of cholera affliction, but ... to me it seemed a BUT demanding capital letters.

### BRITISH OFFER OF PEACE TO WAZIRI TRIBES

London, Yesterday.

The Government of India intends to submit a peace offer to the Waziri tribes who have long been fighting the British troops on the North-West Frontier.

The offer, says a despatch from New Delhi, is that the tribes must surrender 2,000 rifles and pay a fine of £5,000, while the Government of India will undertake to protect the Waziris against eventual attacks by other tribes.

The conditions are being made known to the Waziris through British political officers who are conducting negotiations. —Trans-Ocean.

R.E.O.C.A. members desirous of attending the annual dinner are asked to notify, the Hon. Secretary of the Dinner Committee—S/Sgt. H. W. Betts, R.E. Chief Engineer's Office, Command Headquarters, Hong Kong, as early as possible.

### BAYONNE'S FLOOD OF REFUGEES

Bayonne, Yesterday. Five steamers have arrived here with 2,400 more refugees from Santander on board. In Bayonne itself this invasion by Spanish refugees has created a serious problem for the so-called "refugee quarters" is already over-crowded. —Trans-Ocean.

### LUFTHANSA THREE-DAY SERVICE TO SHANGHAI!

Berlin, Yesterday. Aeronautical circles here express great satisfaction at the successful flight of a Junkers Ju 52, to which was assigned the difficult task of reconnoitring a possible air route from Germany to the Far East.

It is stated that the German Lufthansa, which owns the machine, hope to establish a regular air service via the Pamir Mountains by means of which the distance of some 12,000 kilometers from Berlin to Shanghai may be covered in from 45 to 40 flying hours, which would be half the time now needed by European air transport companies for flights to the Far East.

The route followed by the Lufthansa's plane runs via Syria, Iran and the Pamirs to Shanghai.

The difficulty in establishing an air mail service along this route resided in the withholding by the Governments concerned of authorisation to fly over their countries.

This obstacle, according to well informed quarters, has now been overcome, and Syria, Iran and Afghanistan have granted the necessary authorisation. —Trans-Ocean.

### MORE HUGE FLYING BOATS FOR ATLANTIC

London, Yesterday. Imperial Airways have ordered two further giant flyingboats for the trans-Atlantic passenger service, according to the newspapers.

Each of the new craft, say the reports, will cost roughly £90,000. They will have an average speed of 200 miles an hour. —Trans-Ocean.

### NEW PARACHUTE DESCENT RECORD FOR MOSCOW

Moscow, Yesterday.

A new parachute descent record has been set up by the Russian champion parachutist, Kaltanoff.

He jumped from a plane at a height of 11,037 metres and it took him thirty minutes to reach the earth. —Trans-Ocean.

### MARRIAGE OF KING FAROUK

Cairo, Yesterday.

It is stated in the Egyptian newspapers that King Farouk, whose engagement to the daughter of an Egyptian palace official has been officially announced, will be married in February. —Trans-Ocean.



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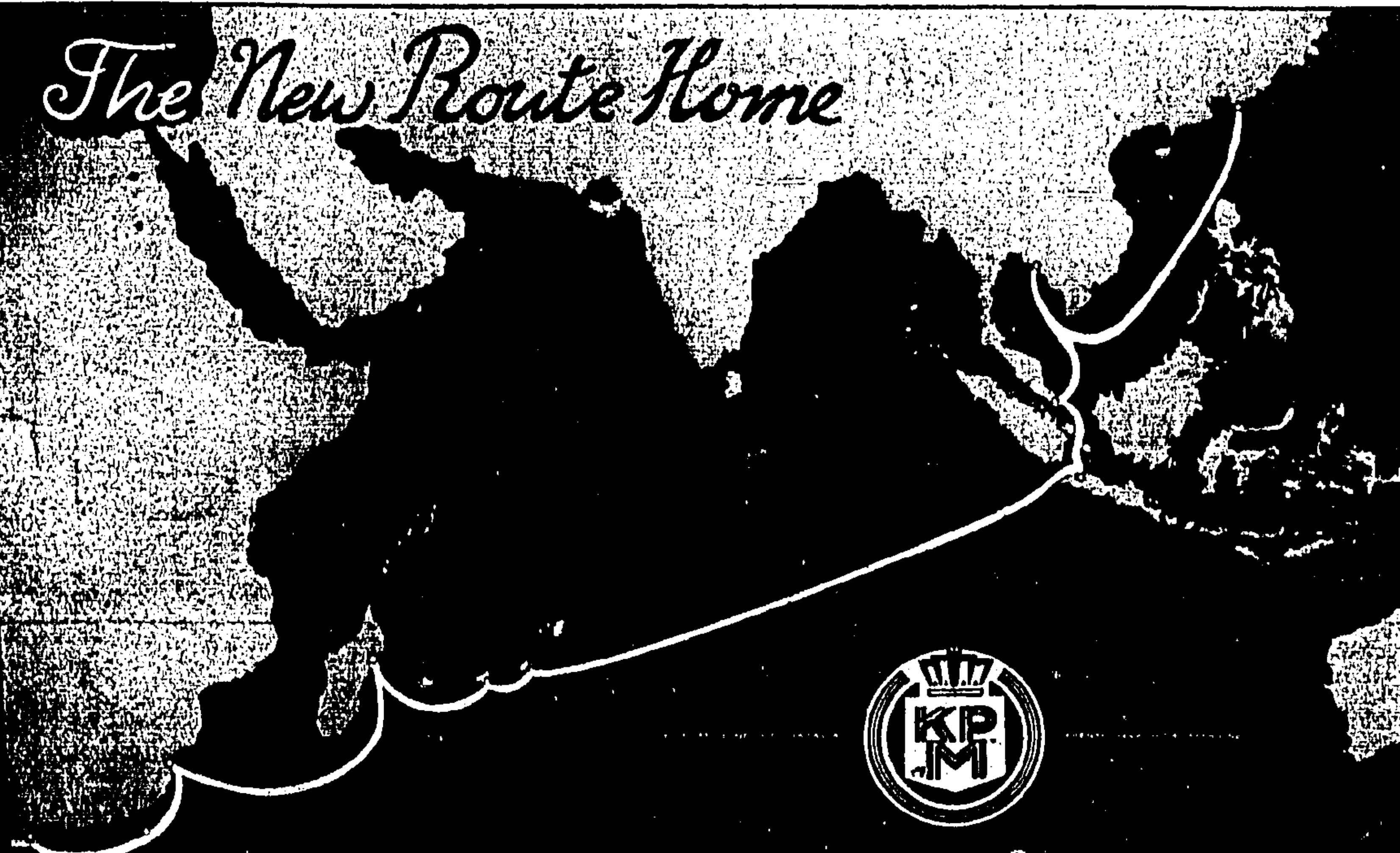
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## It Is Frightening To Realise That This Crazy, Shaking World Is Nothing More Than An Infinite Duplication Of Self, But It's Inescapable

**T**HE Challenge of war is facing Christians every day. Friends from Shanghai carry it in their faces; their memories are burdened with it—the evil and the horror of it all!

Last week I tried to show how to the intelligent Christian mind war must be recognised as fulfilling a necessary function in the development of man and of world society, but I never once admitted, as I have been accused of doing, that war is a Christian method of dealing with aggressive neighbours, nor did I abate or modify my own pacifist position one iota. First and last and all through the story, men and women who know God in Christ cannot use murder deliberately and intentionally to restrain evil. They may use force, but not murder.

The temptation is specially strong and terribly subtle in these days to accept defeatism, to argue that the world is utterly out of joint, that things are wrong and look like becoming worse, and that anything, any kind of remedy, or supposed remedy, is better than just "the fellowship of Christ's suffering." And yet in the end, when all other remedies have been applied, when men have done their best as well as their worst, that fellowship of suffering is the greatest and the most glorious thing that remains—it is the only thing! Why?

### Christian Not An Optimist

The Christian is not an optimist, in the accepted usage of that word. He admits, because more than any other, he knows that he is living in a world where evil and sin are great powers. But his acceptance of suffering is not mere quietism, and a refusal of action. His action is limited by certain standards which the worldly mind knows nothing of. His problems are more difficult because they are complete problems and not mere aspects of problems. He cannot for instance isolate an abstraction like "economic man" and set out to deal with man as such. He knows that man's fundamental weakness and failure are religious. He knows that social and international problems, in their vast complexity and multiplicity, are essentially religious problems.

### Even In Utopia

What the world needs is not just a new social technique, but a "change of heart," or if you prefer it, a new orientation of individual life and being. Selfishness and sin would still be stark ugly facts even if we entered a world Utopia to-morrow. "You cannot build the golden age out of leaden men." There's not a single social problem under heaven which can be satisfactorily solved until the greater problem, of which the social problem is but an aspect, is successfully dealt with; until the evil which stalks through the individual heart like a dark, unwelcome ghost is destroyed in the secret places of human experience. It is in those secret places that the battle for world good and social well-being must be fought. The surrender of the life of individual men and women to God in Christ, that alone can suffice.

### No Vicious Individualism

This is not the vicious individualism which such people as John Macmurray condemn. If the Christian imagines that "it is possible to cure the ills of humanity

by a spiritual regeneration that leaves the organisation of economic society out of account," he is a fool and terribly wrong. But with the sole exception of the absolute Platonists, no modern Christian who truly and honestly knows the Gospel of his Master believes anything which is so utterly contrary to the teaching of Jesus, and to the whole tradition and witness of Christian practice. Thomas Aquinas, John Calvin, to name only two persons, and their respective traditions are sufficient to disprove the allegation that Christianity has erred in a social refusal.

It is the fashion in intellectual circles to-day to decry eighteenth century atomism and individualism, and to charge the exponents of these systems with having failed to deal with the whole man. When Thomas Carlyle wrote of the Methodism of his day as having "its eye ever upon its own navel," he meant simply true religion was corporate and social

change of heart and will is our fundamental need.

Even in face of the Sino-Japanese war, and the civil strife in Spain which threatens to embroil Europe, is it so utterly absurd as it may seem to suggest that we are now spending too much time and energy and thought and money on armaments, and policies, and machinery of government, and social reforms and laws designed to force unwilling people to live in peace and happiness with each other. Ought we not to remember that it is spirit which creates body—a biological fact—and not body that creates spirit? Function, behaviour precedes structure and formation of body. The skeleton is not made first, so, taking life as a whole, is it not true to expect that the new forms of society will be the result rather than cause of a new religious creation, and conversion?

### New Direction And Purpose

The world is changing and being changed drastically before our very eyes, and everywhere men and women are looking in vain for true direction and purpose—for the new life; but the religion of Jesus Christ proclaims that you cannot have the new life outside of God, and coming to God is like dying, it is renouncing all that we have and are, and turning to the untried ways where suffering must stalk our feet at every step, and uncharitable criticism balks our best efforts at renewal in ourselves and others. It is no accident that the Scriptures which have the grace of God as their eternal theme, should have as their metaphor, death, death to the past, death to the evil present, death to self.

No man can inherit religion; nor can anyone serve an apprenticeship to it or possess it through baptism or church membership. Religion begins in inescapably personal experience, and it is the conviction, born of a million experiences, in the lives of a million people, that the new Jerusalem, the world that is to be, and that to-day seems so far distant from realisation, can be built on this earth only through the spiritual regeneration of individual men and women.

### The Rev. J.D. MacLean on the challenge of war

and not just an individual matter. Christians must not just love souls, they must love men and women. To save the individual they must refuse to isolate him from society. The charge against individualism is valid in part.

### Over-Emphasis On Society

It has been freely admitted by the thinkers of the world since Aristotle that society is prior to the individual, that the individual owes his existence and welfare to society, yet it is equally true that in the last analysis society is nothing more nor less than individual men and women. If society is a reality then so also is the individual. The danger which threatens us to-day is not over-valuing the individual but over-emphasising the significance of society. It is so dangerously easy to take refuge behind a system which is nothing more than ourselves and people like ourselves. It is frightening to realise that the world is nothing more than an infinite reduplication of oneself, of the goodness and the evil which is one's nature. To make that realisation honestly and to admit it, is to begin to know that the causes of the evil and woe of our time is not exclusively and entirely due to such abstractions as the Economic System, and the National Order, but that they are in ourselves—in you and me and in people like us who make the systems and the orders. When I look at the world in this light I see my greed and my selfishness are being matched and out-matched by yours, and that this individual interlocking in evil as well as in good is taking place all over the world and forming an organised system of evil.

### Change of Heart And Will

This resulting system is wrong, it must be opposed at all costs, but you and I cannot oppose it and denounce it and destroy it, except only by destroying it in ourselves, for the system is the summation of all that we are individually. Responsibility, therefore, does not lie ultimately with machineries, policies and the State, it lies in you and me. And though a change in the system is a clamant necessity and an actual possibility, a

### MRS. ROOSEVELT AT WORLD FAIR

Paris, Yesterday. The 86-year-old mother of President Roosevelt arrived here to-day to visit the Paris World Fair. Mrs. Roosevelt is in the French capital for the first time in seventy years.

A strange coincidence is that the last time she visited Paris was in 1867, when a World Fair was also being held.

Since that time she has visited every World Fair held—Trans-Ocean.

### General Faupel Leaves Lisbon

Lisbon, Yesterday. General Faupel, the retiring German Ambassador to General Franco, boarded the "Cap Norte" at Lisbon yesterday together with his wife for Hamburg.

Travelling on the same ship are 100 Spanish Falangists who will attend the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg next month—Trans-Ocean.

### JERUSALEM STRIKE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Over 3,000 road workers and others employed in public works have gone out on strike.

The men, all of whom are Arabs, are demanding higher wages.—Trans-Ocean.







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## U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

### BILLOWS TO MEET GOODMAN

Portland (Oregon), Yesterday: In the semi-finals of the American Amateur Golf Championship, played over 36 holes, Ray Billows (New York) beat Johnny Fischer, the holder, by 6 and 5. Fischer's normally magic putting vanished and he missed many short putts, while Billows' consistent iron play has been a feature of the tournament. In the other semi-final, Johnny Goodman (Omaha) beat Marvin Ward (Washington) by one up.—Reuter.

### CORRESPONDENCE

"Hockey Interested"—Your letter should have been sent to the newspaper concerned.—Sports Ed.

### EQUINE SPORTS CLUB

The advanced Riders' Cavalcade will be held at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin, this afternoon.

# POLICE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO OPENING OF THE SOCCER SEASON

To Wed Next, Saturday



G. Milne, above, popular local sportsman, will be married next Saturday to Miss Edith Thomson, right, also well-known in sporting circles, at his home in Scotland.



## JUNIOR MILITARY SOCCER HOPES

### Big Ordnance Threat

The present situation in the North has caused not a little uncertainty in military soccer circles, but all the Third Division teams in the League are, however, looking optimistically forward to the opening of the season, despite, in some cases, the loss of useful members whose names were familiar in the Junior League last season.

I understand that the Third Division teams representing the R.A. (Lyemun) and R.A. (Stanley) will be recruited from the amalgamation of the 7th and 9th Batteries (Lyemun) and the 12th Heavy Battery (Stanley), while the Stonecutters side that appeared in the Second Division last year will be replaced by two Third Division teams, drawn from the 20th and 24th Heavy Batteries. The Artillery are taking their training seriously and the Lyemun team, which will be led by Coughlin, appears to have a strong side.

The Kumaon Rifles' team will remain unchanged. Towards the end of last season they did extremely well to avoid the wooden spoon after suffering numerous heavy defeats earlier on.

### MEDICAL LOSSES

The Medical Corps will be losing Howells, who originally played in the back division, and who, midway through the season, established a

name for himself as a centre-half. Harrison, their former forward, and last season's Third Division leading goal-scorer, will, I understand, be leaving the Colony early in the season, while Yowd, a fast inside-right, expects to have a successor during the season.

Up to the present, however, it is not known what football talent will be arriving from home. The Ordnance Corps had every reason to be satisfied with their work in the Junior League last season when, after a somewhat shaky start, they eventually reached the "runners-up" position and shared with Recreio the honour of being the only team to take both points from an encounter with the Fusiliers, who had come to be regarded as almost invincible.

LOSING TWO STAR PLAYERS  
The October "trooper", however, will rob them of two of their star men in Waters and Duffield, the latter, who has the distinction of being the only junior performer to participate in last season's Lai Wah Cup and "Sunday Herald" International Cup competitions, being a player whom it will be very difficult to replace.

New talent includes Scadding and Haslam, while the arrival of L/Cpl. Emberson in October is counted upon to give a substantial fillip to the attack.

On the whole, prospects are bright and the possibility of filling the Fusiliers' position at the close of the season is being looked forward to with confidence.

After a very promising start to last season, the claims of hockey, tennis etc., robbed the Service Corps of much needed support, with the result that the close of the season found them in the lower half of the table and experiencing some difficulty in fielding a really strong team.

HALF-BACK PROBLEM  
It was in the intermediate line that

## Pile And Moss Due Back Shortly: Fine Half-Backs FORWARD LINE WILL BE DEFINITE THREAT

THE Police football team, which experienced a very lean time last season, finishing up at the bottom of the First Division League table, hope to do much better this season. In fact, they expect to be among the leaders as they will have the services of most of their players who were on leave last season, in addition to several promising newcomers.

Most of last year's team are available, although W. McHardy, their goal-keeper, is still on leave and C. Blackburn, will be leaving just before the start of the season, but Moss and T. Pile, their left and right-wingers, are due back soon. Last season the Police were badly in need of a scoring forward. Johnston, who was forced to give up the game at the commencement of the season, will be playing again and with Howlett, the Engineers' and Army inside-left, in the forward line, the front line should be materially strengthened.

The inside-right position will probably be filled by Morrison, who played well during the latter part of the season in that position.

Though the Police will be handicapped by the absence of Brooks in the intermediate line this season, as he has expressed his intention of playing cricket, they are fortunate in having Gough, Parker and North for this line of defence. Parker did not play regularly last season, while Gough gave up the game after the first half of the season.

Blackburn's position at full-back will be filled either by Bone or Taylor. The latter is also useful on the left-wing and consequently may also be seen in the forward line.

The great difficulty at present confronting the Police is filling the post of goal-keeper. Manning is the only one available and, providing he finds time to get the necessary practice in, he should do well in that position.

It is, however, understood that Perkins, who kept goal

for the Police two seasons ago, may be induced to turn out again in that position.

The decision to have both the European and Chinese Police playing in the same team in the Third Division will make the Police team a force to be reckoned with as there are quite a number of players among the European sections who should distinguish themselves there, among whom are Sullivan, Willerton, Terri, Willis, wall and Jackson, all of whom could fill a position in the senior team with credit.

## KOWLOON GOLF CLUB GESTURE

Although the Happy Valley golf course has been officially closed, it is learned that there is every likelihood that in the very near future seven holes will be reopened for play and facilities for practice and tuition resumed. In the meanwhile, however, the Kowloon Golf Club have very sportingly offered to allow members of the Junior Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club to use their course at a nominal green fee until the Valley course is reopened.

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## Hard Courts Tournament

Weather permitting, the first Hong Kong Hardcourt Tennis Championships will commence next Wednesday afternoon at King's Park under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, when some interesting singles and doubles encounters should be witnessed.

The best singles encounter should be that between A. V. Gosano, a former Recreio grass courts champion, and A. Crawford, of the K.C.C. "A" Division team. Crawford is definitely a coming singles player, and, though lacking the experience of Gosano, should put up a very game fight, if he does not actually win.

G. Bodiker is likely to start favourite for the singles championship, due to his prowess against local aces on hard courts in Canton.

The following is the schedule of matches:—

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Court No. 12, Wong Fuk-nam and Lul Kwai-fan v. S. A. and S. B. Hussain.  
Court No. 12, A. V. Gosano v. A. Crawford.  
Court No. 14, Ma Kai-kwong and Li Kwai-hung v. A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman.  
Court No. 15, W. C. Hung v. Capt. Loch.  
Court No. 16, A. V. Remedios and J. Gonzalez v. G. E. Clarke and G. C. Burnett.

### Court No. 17, S. A. Rumjahn v. I. Mahan Singh.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Court No. 12, H. Y. Ho v. J. L. F. Snalley.  
Court No. 13, Major MacDonald v. Chan Kam-moon.  
Court No. 14, E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford.  
Court No. 15, A. E. P. Guest v. Y. C. Lau.  
Court No. 16, Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing v. E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson.  
Court No. 17, M. A. Oliveira v. I. M. A. Razack.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Court No. 12, A. V. Gosano and B. T. Gosano v. R. R. Todd and G. E. Divett.  
Court No. 13, A. L. Sullivan v. S. A. Gray.  
Court No. 14, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Capt. Loch and J. Tomlinson.  
Court No. 15, F. H. Kwok v. S. W. Liang.  
Court No. 16, J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff v. T. K. Leung and J. Hsu.  
Court No. 17, G. Choa v. Wong Fuk-nam.

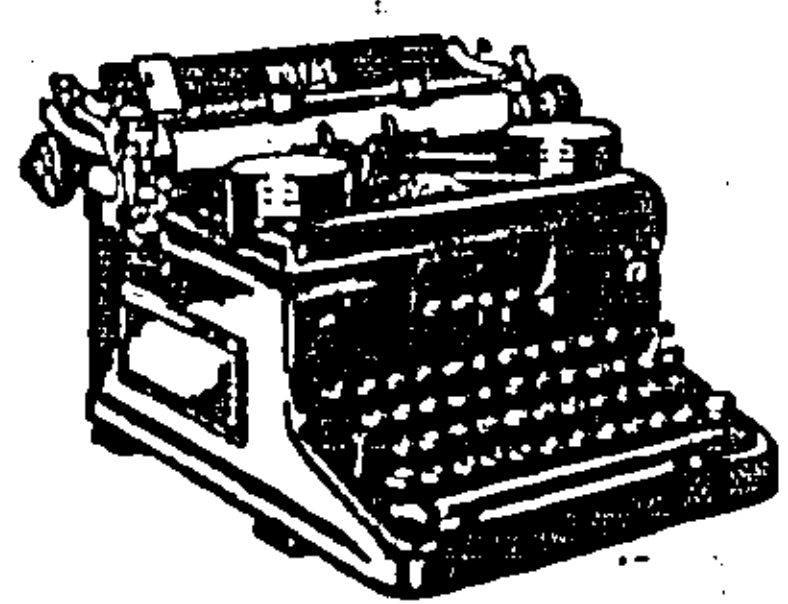
### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Court No. 12, Major MacDonald and A. N. Other v. G. Choa and J. W. Leonard.  
Court No. 13, G. E. Clarke v. E. C. Fincher.  
Court No. 14, I. Mahan Singh and Firdos Khan v. Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung.  
Court No. 15, Lul Kwai-fan v. H. D. Rumjahn.  
Court No. 16, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Barros v. W. C. Hung and T. H. Wai-pui.  
Court No. 17, F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v. F. R. Zimmerman and A. N. Other.

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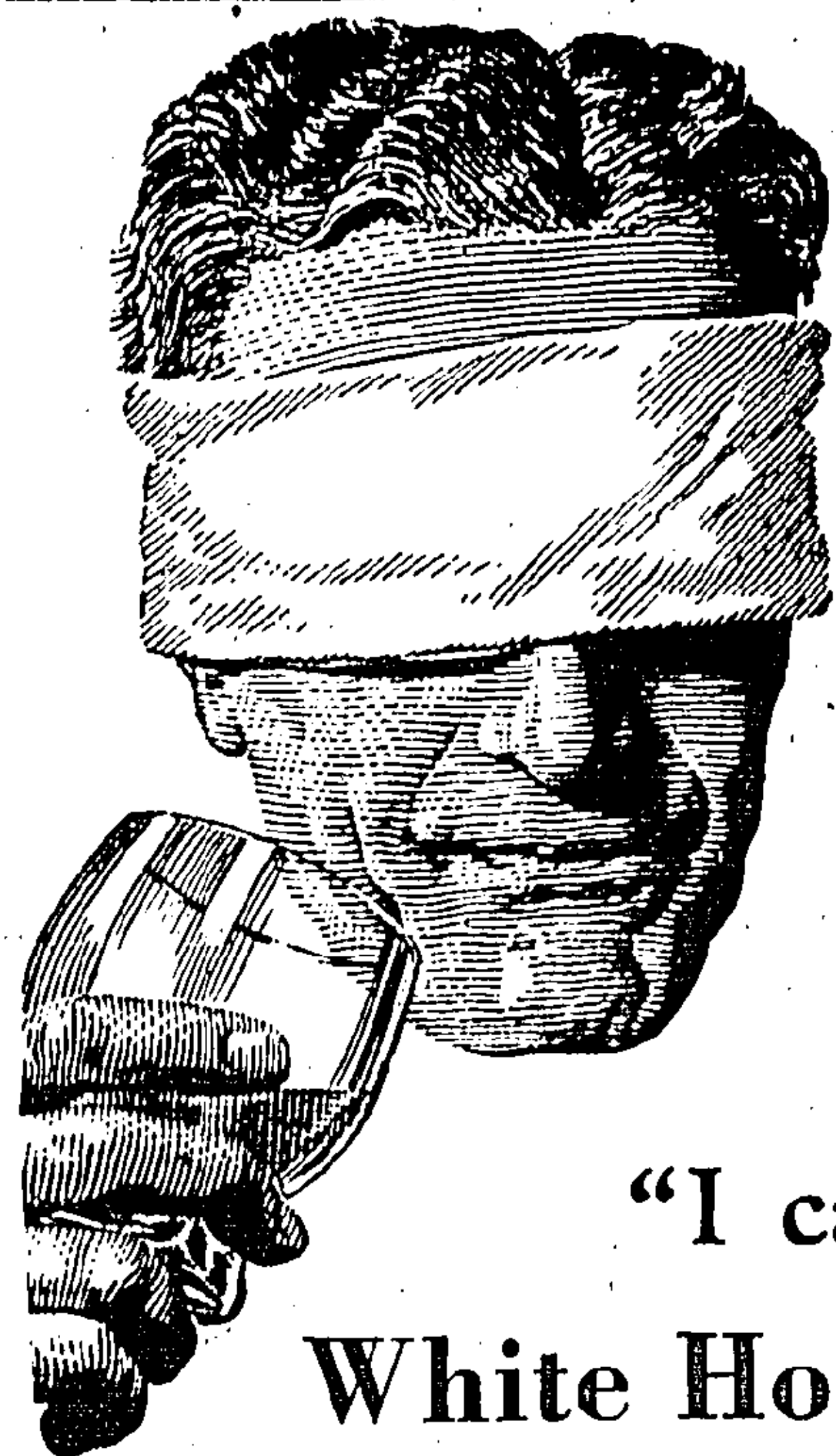
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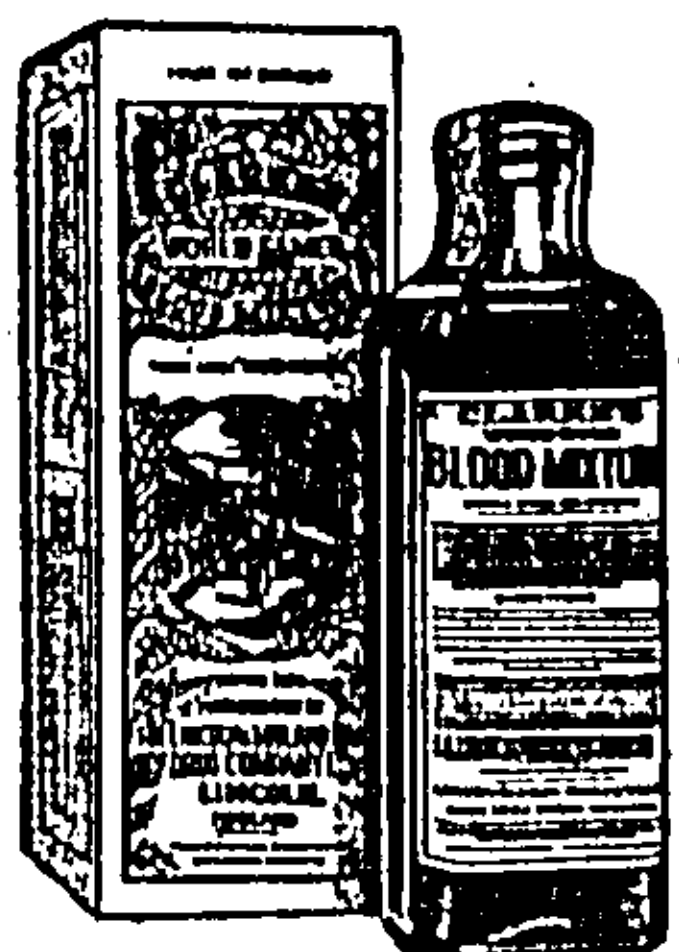
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## RUSSELL, ALVES, GOMES AND OMAR FOR THE SEMI-FINALS?

### Concluding Stages In Lawn Bowls Colony Singles Championship

(By "Skip")

A PECULIAR feature of the draw for the Quarter-Finals of the Open Singles Championship, which was made last Friday evening, is that the three Craigengower representatives are drawn against the three players from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club! What the odds against this result are, I have no idea but they must be considerable.

The first two matches are to be played to-morrow on the K.C.C. green and a pretty large crowd may be expected: interest is now becoming more manifest, as evidenced by the spectators at the Fourth Round matches.

First out of the bag are A. S. Russell and J. S. Landolt and as good a game as you would wish for should be seen. Both players are First Division leads and very steady ones at that. I am inclined to think that the ex-Shanghai player is the more consistent and I favour him to win, although there cannot conceivably be many shots in it at the finish. The match is to be umpired by Mr. C. H. Basto, whilst on the adjacent rink Mr. Basa, President of the Association, will take charge of the game between L. F. Xavier and H. A. Alves, more commonly known as "Dick."

If anything, the latter has had the more difficult passage to this stage of the competition, having beaten E. W. Lines, a very steady player who learned his game on crowded greens. J. C. Gill also of the K.B.G.C. and then H. Overly in the last round. Xavier's hardest game, and he will not want a much harder one, was against J. V. Ramsay, although he had by no means an easy time against H. Basto, whom he was not very confident of beating. Both players are in the same rink and as will be seen in my notes on the Gutierrez match, both have been selected to represent their country. Who would be so bold, under the circumstances, as to forecast the winner? It will be anyone's game, but on account of his greater experience I am going to pick Alves as the winner.

#### RANDLE'S TASK

The other two games are to be played at the Hong Kong Football Club on Wednesday. S. Randle is opposed to A. S. Gomes, who eliminated "Jack" Selby in the last round and, as he is full of confidence, I rather think that he will be able to pull it off. Gomes, it must be remembered, is a No. 1, and a pretty hot one at that, but Randle has proved himself to be a sound all-round player with the sound-of-shot as his speciality. He is very good at it and it undoubtedly won him the game against Glen Cooper in the Third Round of the competition. And it is well to remember that he played as lead for the Civil Service Club for some years, so is no stranger to the drawing game.

#### OMAR'S EASY PASSAGE

Were he an "unknown" it would be hard to form an indication of U. M. Omar's form from his games in this season's "Open" as he has been virtually no opposition until the last round, when he cracked a hard nut in T. Armstrong. He overcame J. J. Basto, leading Second Division skip, by 21-9 in the First Round, but then ran up against two Third Division men, both of whom he annihilated. H. G. Sheriff, on the other hand, has had to fight every inch of the way. Beating C. B. Hosking in the First Round, he next knocked out F. Cullen (no easy job), before he ran up against D. W. Waterton, conqueror of "Jack" McKelvie.

A. W. Grimmit's was his last scalp, and a worthy one. In spite of this imposing record, I fancy Omar will be just too good for him, but it will be a game well worth seeing.

#### DRAW AND DATES

The following is the draw for the quarter-finals:

#### OPEN SINGLES

##### (QUARTER-FINALS)

Monday, August 30

A. S. Russell v J. S. Landolt

(Umpire, Mr. C. H. Basto).

L. F. Xavier v H. A. Alves

(Umpire, Mr. R. Basa).

Both these matches will be played on the Kowloon C.C. green.

Wednesday, September 1

S. Randle v A. S. Gomes

(Umpire, Mr. J. Russell).

U. M. Omar v G. H. Sheriff

(Umpire, Mr. J. F. McGowan).

These two matches will be played on the Hong Kong F.C. green.

#### GUTIERREZ SHIELD

##### COMPETITION

##### DATES

To-day

##### FIRST ROUND

Portugal v Switzerland

(Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3.30 p.m.)

##### SECOND ROUND

Sunday (September 5)

Philippines v Malaya

(Club de Recreio, 3.30 p.m.)

India v China

Ireland v England

Scotland v Portugal or

Craigengower Cricket Club, 8.30 p.m.)

### H.K. SPORTING COUPLE TO WED

George Milne, popular captain of the Hong Kong Football Club second eleven last season and a coming golfer, will be married next Saturday at "Marnock", Tillicoultry, Scotland, to Miss Edith Thomson, centre-half of the "V" Ladies' champion hockey team last season.

### HINTS TO BOWLS MARKERS

1. Make himself familiar with the Laws of the Game.
2. Be provided with a reliable measuring, chalk, pencil and score card.
3. Observe strict neutrality.
4. Examine all Bowls for the I.B.B. stamp before play commences.
5. See that the mat is properly centred, and at the first end placed one yard from the ditch.
6. See that the Jack is thrown not less than 25 yards from the front of the mat.
7. Stand perfectly still behind the Jack, and well away at one side of the rink.
8. Answer any questions put to him by the players, but not give any sign or signal to either, other than signalling the shot. Both players should be previously notified of this procedure.
9. Mark "Touchers" and remove non-touchers from the ditch.
10. Not allow any bowl or jack to be moved until both players are in agreement as to "shot" or "shots."
11. Measure carefully all doubtful shots, allowing no interference; if unable to make a clear decision, call in an umpire if an official umpire has not been appointed, the marker should select one acceptable to both players. The umpire's decision must be regarded as final.
12. Enter the score at each end and call out the state of the game when the game is finished, the score card should be signed by the players and be disposed of in accordance with the Rules of the Competition.

The Loser should be allowed the privilege of first congratulating the Winner.

#### BASEBALL POSTPONED

Owing to the wet state of the ground the International Charity baseball game between Portugal and the United States, which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed and will be played this morning at Caroline Hill, commencing at 10 a.m., weather permitting.



Johnny Higgins, above, former U.S. holder of the world's record for the 100 and 200 Metres breast-stroke, is the latest convert to the butterfly breast-stroke and is reported to be in serious training for an attempt on these marks.

### Polish Ace Invades U.S.



On her first visit to the United States, Miss Jadwiga Jedraczewska, Poland's tennis queen, is here pictured arriving in New York. The Wimbledon sensation is attempting to further her court triumphs in America.

### GUTIERREZ SHIELD.

PORTUGAL SHOULD  
WIN TO-DAY

The first match in the Gutierrez International Shield competition takes place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club this afternoon and some interesting bowls should be served up. The contestants are Switzerland, represented by J. S. Landolt, A. Lucemburger, E. Kern and C. S. Rosset (Skip) and Portugal, for whom L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves (Skip) will turn out.

The tie is a preliminary one, made necessary by reason of the fact that there are nine countries represented, which must be very gratifying to the donor of the Shield, Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, who presented it to celebrate his winning of the Open Singles Championship in 1932.

#### PORTUGUESE SUPERIORITY

Portugal's team is a very strong one and must start as favourites with little fear of disappointing their supporters. The two leads, L. F. Xavier and J. S. Landolt, should have a very keen tussle for the honours if the Open Singles is anything to go by, as both have reached the last eight, but after that the odds appear to be individually in favour of the Portuguese rink.

A. A. Remedios should lay the foundation for the victory which I anticipate by a definite superiority over Lucemburger, who has not, as far as I remember, yet figured in a League match.

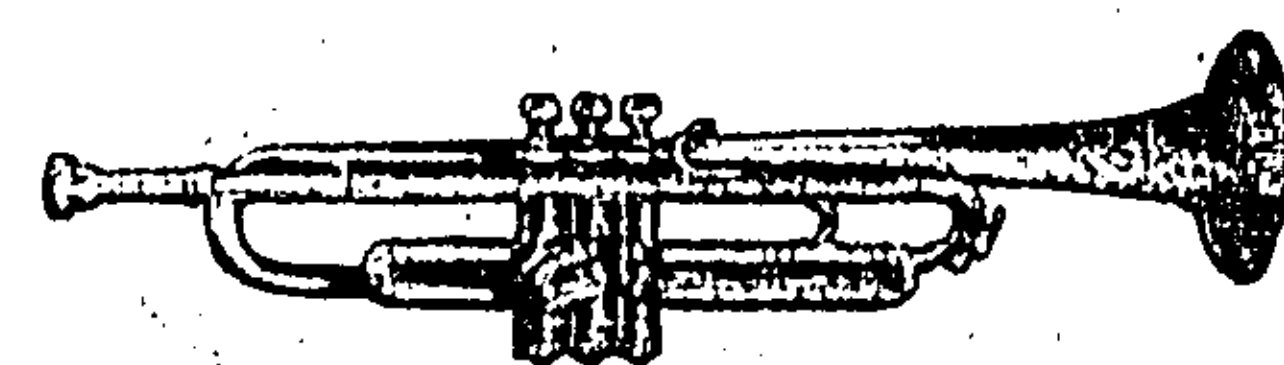
Similarly R. F. Luz should be able to hold Ernie Kern, although in this case the difference will not be so great, I imagine.

#### GOOD DUEL EXPECTED

As regards the skips, for general all-round play give me Dick Alves. His opposite number, Charlie Rosset, has had a good season and has considerably enhanced his reputation by his displays in the Open Rinks, which his quartette won, but Alves has more shots in his bag and is playing as well as he did in 1935, when he secured Interport honours.

There should be quite a lot of good bowling before it is decided who is to play Scotland next Sunday.

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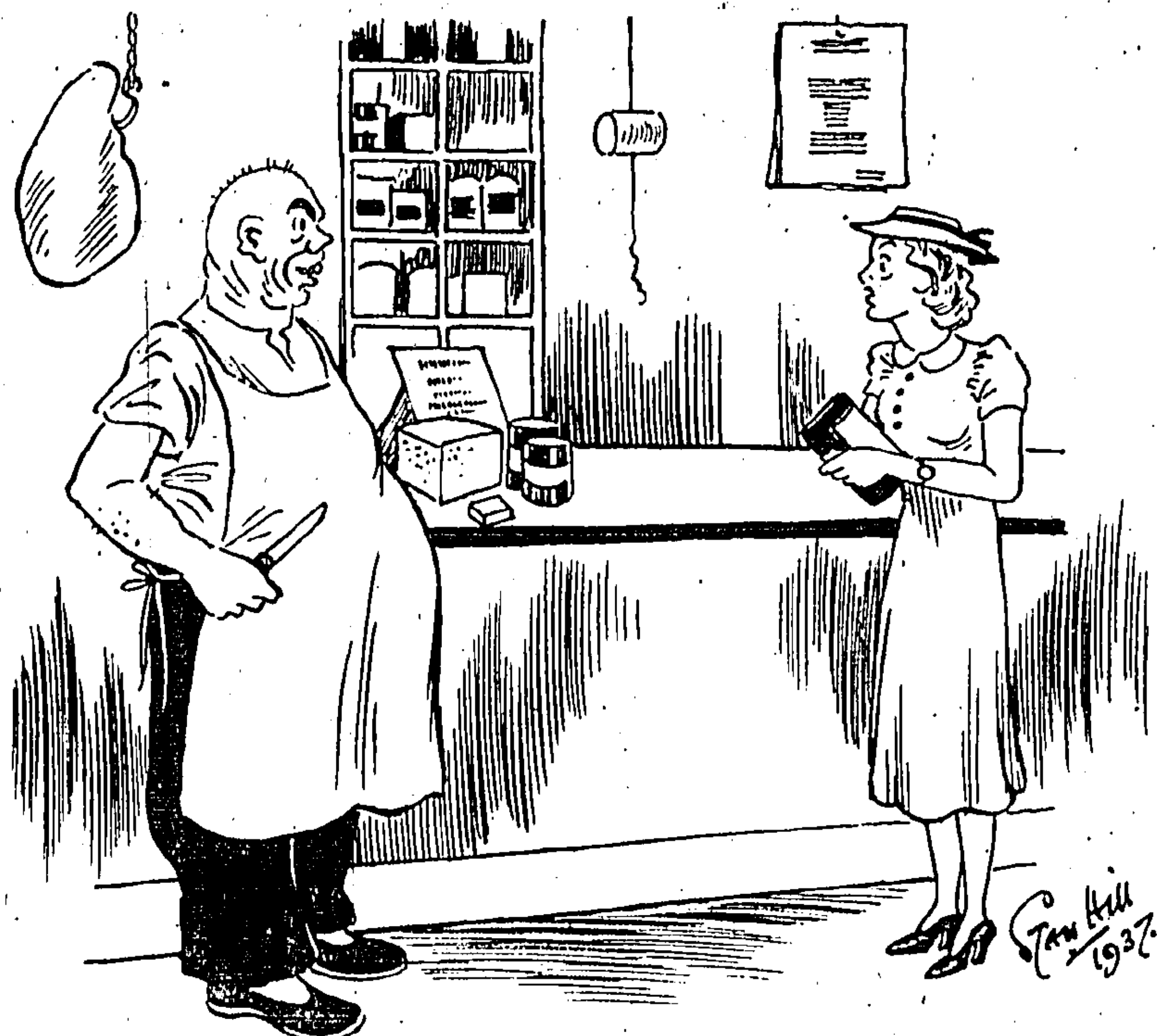
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## ON THE AIR THIS AFTERNOON

# La Scala Artistes' La Boheme Acts I And II

10 a.m.—Relay of morning service from St. Joseph's Church.  
11 a.m.—Relay of morning service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).  
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.  
12.15 p.m.—Brahms, Quartet In A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2. Played by the Lerner String Quartet.  
12.45 p.m.—Brahms Songs.  
Sapphic Ode.  
The May Night.  
Maria Oleskowska (Contralto).  
Vier Ernste Gesänge, Op. 121.  
Ein Sonnett, Op. 14, No. 1.  
Alexander Kipnis (Bass) and Gerald Moore (Piano).  
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra.  
Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin).  
The Rosary (Nevin arr. Altendorf).  
Contrasts—Pompieri Of Famous Melodies (Robrecht).  
1 Kiss Your Lips (Rudolph).  
Salut D'Amour (Elgar).  
Sweetheart—Waltz (J. Strauss).  
The Quaker Girl—Waltz (Monckton).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m.—La Boheme (Puccini) Acts I & 2. Sung by Rosetta Pampalini, Luba Mirella, Aristide Baracchi, Luigi Marini, Gino Vancelli, Tancredi Passero, Salvatore Baccaloni, Giuseppe Nensi and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.  
7.10-9.30 p.m.—European Programme.  
7 p.m.—Schumann, Trio In D Minor, Op. 63. Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.  
7.33 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra & Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).  
Overture In D Minor (Handel, transcribed Stokowski)... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
Mi Par D'Udr Ancora (Bizet).  
O Dolce Incanto ("Manon"—Massenet) ... Gigli.  
"Carmen"—March Of The Smugglers.

Soldiers Changing The Guard (Bizet) ... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
"Carmen"—Il Flor Che Avevi A Me Tu Dato (Bizet) ... Gigli.  
Prelude In A Flat (Szostakowicz, trans. Stokowski).  
Philadelphia Orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements.  
8.03 p.m.—Relay—Organ Recital by Lindsay A. Lafford from St. John's Cathedral.  
Grand Fantasia in F Minor (Mozart).  
Solemn Melody (Walford Davies).  
Tuba Tune (Norman Cocker).  
Chorale Prelude—"Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland" (Bach).  
Scherzo (Harvey Grace).  
8.30 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra and Challapine (Bass).  
Carneval—Overture (Dvorak).  
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes.  
The Two Grenadiers (Schumann).  
Midnight Review (Glinka).  
Challapine.  
"Dobynushka" (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov).  
"Khowantchinn"—Persian Dances (Mousorgsky, arr. Rimsky-Korsakov)... London Symphony Orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Report and Announcements.  
9.10 p.m.—Negro Spirituals.  
I've Been Baked; Gwinn Lay Down My Life; Go Down, Moses.  
Edna Thomas (Soprano).  
Old Folks At Home (Swanee River), (Traditional, arr. Bruce).  
Poor Old Joe (Traditional).  
Paul Robeson.  
Nobody Knows De Trouble I Sees. Run, Mary, Run (arr. Guion).  
Edna Thomas (Soprano).  
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.  
9.50 p.m.—Band Of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
Hyde Park Suite (Jalowiez).  
Intro: Sunday Morning Church Parade, Rotten Row On the Serpentine, Around the Bandstand.

10 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts.  
"The Pirates Of Penzance"—Oh! Dry The Glistening Tear.  
Elsie Griffin & Chorus of Girls.  
Then Fredric, Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted... George Baker & Derek Oldham.  
When The Feemian Bares His Steel... Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Brierecliffe and Chorus.  
"The Mikado"—A Wand'ring Minstrel... Derek Oldham & Chorus of Men.  
"Iolanthe"—Love, Unrequited, Robs Me Of My Rest... George Baker. If You Go In You're Sure To Win... Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt & George Baker. If We're Weak Enough To Tarry... Winifred Lawson & Leslie Rands.  
My Lord, A Suppliant At Your Feet... Nellie Brierecliffe. It May Not Be... George Baker, Nellie Brierecliffe, Bertha Lewis & Chorus of Girls.  
"Iolanthe"—Soon As We May... W. Lawson, N. Brierecliffe, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, G. Baker, and Mixed Chorus.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## S'HA! CHILDREN BITTEN

Miss M. Hughes, of No. 18, Somerset Road, has reported that her dog bit Stella Vandervan, aged 3½ years, while the child was playing with it. The child is a refugee staying with her.

Miss E. Morley, aged 6, was bitten on Friday by a terrier, owned by Mr. W. Alexander of No. 267, the Peak.

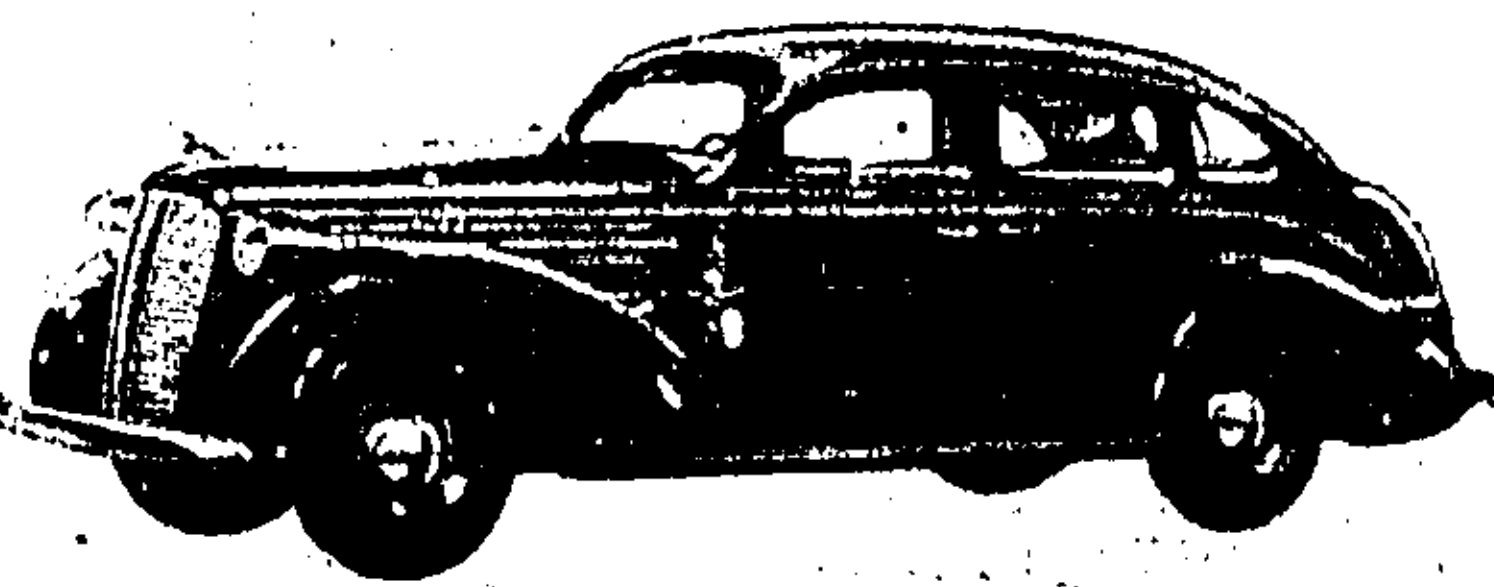
## Jubilee Dam Catchwaters

Government intends to proceed shortly with the task of increasing the catchwater area of the Shing Mun Valley, Jubilee Dam. The "Gazette" invites tenders until noon on September 13, for the construction of a catchwater draining the southern slopes of Talmoshan near Pineapple Pass, and contingent works.

Gregory Romanovich Petroff, a Russian from Canton, was yesterday morning committed to the House of Detention by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to being a destitute in the Colony.

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#### POLICE NARROWLY LOSE

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 8 shots.

P.R.C.	C.S.C.C.
L. Glendinning	P. E. Knight
W. McLeod	J. Gellatly
J. Shepherd	J. Denkin
G. C. Moss	S. Randle
(Skip)	(Skip)
N. B. Fraser	S. Ecclestone
S. R. Farlow	L. A. Collyer
J. McWalter	C. Strange
A. E. Carey	J. F. McGowan
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. G. Post	R. P. Phillips
A. R. Brittain	H. Strange
W. Mair	A. W. Grimitt
G. Perkins	J. Hollidge
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	59

#### ONE SHOT DECIDES

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 1 shot.

K.C.C.	K.D.R.C.
A. E. Silstone	J. V. Ramsay
M. Turner	J. Parks
H. Overy	R. Morrison
E. C. Fincher	F. Cullen
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Dand	A. Calman
T. A. Madar	M. Ferguson
R. G. Craig	G. Cooper
F. Goodwin	J. C. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. A. Muleahy	A. Pearson
J. W. Brown	J. Revie
E. Kern	W. Kempton
J. M. Jack	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	53

#### RECREIO WIN ON ALL RINKS

At the Valley, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Football Club by 33 shots.

H.K.F.C.	Recreio
G. Duncan	J. E. Noronha
A. Brooksbank	C. E. Marques
W. Gill	C. G. Silva
E. Tuck	F. X. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. S. Carter	L. J. Silva
J. H. Gelling	L. F. V. Ribeiro
A. Macfarlane	F. V. Y. Ribeiro
N. J. Bobbington	R. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. S. Howell	A. Reid
J. A. R. Selby	L. F. Xavier
P. H. W. Haynes	A. A. Remedios
J. Rodger	H. A. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	38

### Second Division

#### CRAIGENGOWER SUCCEEDS

At King's Park, Craighengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 2 shots.

C. de R.	C.C.C.
F. Xavier	J. W. Leonard
C. Silva	H. Randall
P. Yanovich	B. Whiteman
J. X. Soares	H. Pearce
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Mehudo	N. P. Karanjia
A. V. Barros	A. J. Coelho
C. Lopes	W. Bagley
J. J. Basto	K. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Alves	J. Soares
E. Barros	E. McNay
A. Cuterres	V. Atienza
C. H. Basto	M. J. Medina
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	55

#### K.C.C. STAGE LATE RALLY

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 28 shots.

K.C.C.	P.R.C.
H. J. Best	C. Gough
A. Nissim	B. G. Baker
W. W. Hirst	F. Kelly
H. Nish	F. Nolan
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. T. French	F. Forrest
C. J. Tatchi	J. Johnston
A. J. Kew	J. S. Riddell
L. Jack	W. S. Glendinning
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. W. E. Furey	T. Dalry
V. H. Freeman	G. S. Alexander
J. Canning	W. Campbell
V. C. Labrum	F. E. E. Booker
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	70

## RAKUSEN LOSES

## 100 PER CENT. SKIP RECORD FOR SEASON

## CRAIGENGOWER THREAT TO INDIAN R. C.

Civil Service juniors carried off the Third Division Lawn Bowls League Championship a fortnight ago after a really amazing run of successes. Yesterday they visited Kowloon Tong and lost by 84 shots to 31 to provide two new seasonal records:

1.—Kowloon Tong's win by 53 shots is the highest in all the three Divisions.

2.—Their own score of 31 is the lowest in all three Divisions. In addition to this M. N. Rakusen, previously unbeaten in twelve games, with 131 shots up to his credit, bowed to A. H. Basto by 34 shots to 5!

Club de Recreio retained their position at the head of the first Division, but as the result of Craighengower's narrow win over Recreio in the Second Division, the Indian Recreation will have to beat the K.C.C. in their last match if they are to win the divisional title a second time as Craighengower should beat Recreio once again when they entertain them in their last match.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION		
P.R.C.	59	C.S.C.C.
K.C.C.	53	K.D.R.C.
H.K.F.C.	38	C. de R.
SECOND DIVISION		
C. de R.	55	C.C.C.
K.C.C.	70	P.R.C.
K.B.G.C.	67	Talkoo
THIRD DIVISION		
K.C.C.	43	C. de R.
H.K.F.C.	73	R.H.K.Y.C.
H.K.F.C.	71	C.C.C.
K. Tong	84	C.S.C.C.

#### J. G. MEYER'S RINK SHINE

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Talkoo Dock by 13 shots.

K.B.G.C.	Talkoo
E. V. Squire	W. Melrose
P. T. Barby	R. Wright
K. C. Hamilton	T. Grimes
J. G. Meyer	R. M. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. L. Lockhart	W. Brown
A. W. E. Davidson	F. Hillon
D. W. Waterton	J. A. Watson
J. E. Henson	T. F. Stainton
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. F. Stoneham	A. McArthur
O. E. Flanagan	D. McColegan
S. M. White	J. C. Polson
V. Petherick	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	67

### Third Division

#### CIVIL SERVICE SWAMPED

At Kowloon Tong, Civil Service C.C. were defeated by the Kowloon Tong Club by 53 shots.

Kowloon Tong	C.S.C.C.
C. Moss	P. Kirman
L. Gregory	L. R. Whant
A. Spary	W. Hillyer
A. H. Basto	M. N. Rakusen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Dr. Anger	J. Pengelly
H. Holland	J. Fure
H. Gittins	J. Bentley
S. J. Houghton	F. Cullin
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. L. Stephens	M. Cunliff
N. Wong	C. T. Charnelovier
C. Simpson	J. Cook
R. Basto	E. W. Simmonds
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	84

### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	12	10	2	0	782	643	139	0	20
CRAIGENGOWER	12	9	3	0	804	676	128	0	18
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	12	7	5	0	752	662	90	0	14
KOWLOON R.C.C.	13	6	7	0	773	772	1	0	12
CIVIL SERVICE	12	5	6	1	700	707	0	7	11
KOWLOON C.C.	12	5	7	0	649	699	0	50	10
POLICE R.C.	12	3	7	2	650	784	0	134	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	13	2	10	1	686	853	0	167	5
TOTALS	98	47	47	4	5796	5796	358	358	98

Second Division									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	13	11	1	1	830	673	157	0	23
CRAIGENGOWER	13	11	2	0	872	681	191	0	22
CLUB de RECREIO	12	8	3	1	793	630	163	0	17
TALKOO DOCKS R.C.	13	6	7	0	784	776	8	0	12
POLICE R.C.	12	3	9	0	608	752	0	144	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	12	3	9	0	620	764	0	144	6
KOWLOON C.C.	12	3	9	0	622	825	0	203	6
TOTALS	100	49	49	2	5849	5849	519	519	100

Third Division									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	13	10	3	0	845	670	175	0	20
KOWLOON TONG	13	8	5	0	814	704	110	0	16
CLUB de RECREIO	12	7	5	0	691	716	0	25	14
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	13	7	6	0	746	727	19	0	14
YACHT CLUB	14	6	8	0	809	840	0	31	11
FOOTBALL CLUB	13	5	8	0	750	782	0	32	10
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	11	4	7	0	563	674	0	111	8
CRAIGENGOWER	13	4	9	0	736	841	0	105	8
TOTALS	102	51	51	0	5954	5954	304	304	102

### Third Division

#### EASY RECREIO WIN

At Chatham Road, Club de Recreio defeated the Kowloon Football Club by 16 shots.

K.F.C.	Recreio
J. P. White	A. M. Silva
L. Boney	C. A. Basto
R. Hall	J. C. Remedios
R. Lapsley	H. A. do Botelho
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. L. Boyes	C. C. Pereira
W. C. K. Mackie	M. Mendonca
J. Dobson	C. S. M. Alves
J. Watson	J. M. S. Rosario
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Lapsley	A. M. Xavier
F. W. Wright	A. F. Noronha
Dr. J. T. Smalley	M. A. Carvalho
J. Gibson	C. Roza-Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	43

#### ELECTRICIANS TOO GOOD

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 16 shots.

H.K.E.R.C.	H.K.Y.C.
V. Sorby	J. Skinner
G. G. S. Thomson	R. H. Wilde
C. E. Gahagan	A. Murdoch
L. de Rome	G. E. Costello
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. A. Starling	W. Simpson
T. P. Sanderson	J. E. Goss
W. Stoker	J. Hodges
S. Denoon	A. Stevenson
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Barron	J. Davies
R. C. Butler	J. Shaw
H. S. McKay	B. E. Maughan
J. Sloan	K. S. Robertson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	73

#### CRAIGENGOWER WELL DOWN

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craighengower Cricket Club by 19 shots.

H.K.F.C.	C.C.C.
S. W. Pressey	E. Kerrison
F. T. Glover	C. W. Lam
P. Anslow	J. Pau
P. Morgan	F. J. Smith
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Carey	G. Payne
J. Buller	W. J. Penney
E. Strange	F. X. Delgado
R. A. Tongrove	A. E. S. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. A. Mansell	C. B. Robertson
J. I. Barnes	G. S. Ladd
H. G. Wallington	J. H. Xavier
G. E. Stephens	W. Ward
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	71

## Chung Shing Aquatics

A sum of well over \$3,000 has so far been collected by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society for the War Relief Fund as the result of a swimming gala and other attractions at their West Point Bathing Pavilion.

The opening event on the card, which was under the patronage of Mr. Lau King-Ting, who is well-known in Hong Kong as President of the General Chamber of Commerce, was exhibition swimming by Lau Poh-lee, Colony and Interport back-stroke champion, E. M. Marques, Colony and Interport breast-stroke champion, Norman Lee, potential Colony free-style champion, and Fong Chung-yu, breast-stroke champion.

With every light extinguished, the dragon chased the lion in a series of intricate moves to the accompaniment of gongs and cymbals, moving towards an exciting climax when the dragon destroyed the lion. The dragon was a really remarkable piece of work, emitting flames through its carvenous jaws through means of fireworks and roman candles — an ingenious idea and really worth seeing.

The fireworks display, which is always a big attraction, was unavoidably postponed because of the inclement weather. It will be given to night and to-morrow night, the Committee having decided to extend their programme by one more evening.

The water-polo game between South China and the Chung Sing Benevolent Society was very thrilling, South China being lucky to win by two clear goals as they were homelessly outclassed during the first half, when the home team throw away openings galore, their "volley" tactics being nipped in the bud every time when all that was necessary was a throw. Shiu Heng-yin scored both goals for South China in the first half, Harold Wing Lee and Lionel Lowe distinguishing themselves, while Chung Tao-chi was the pick of the losers.

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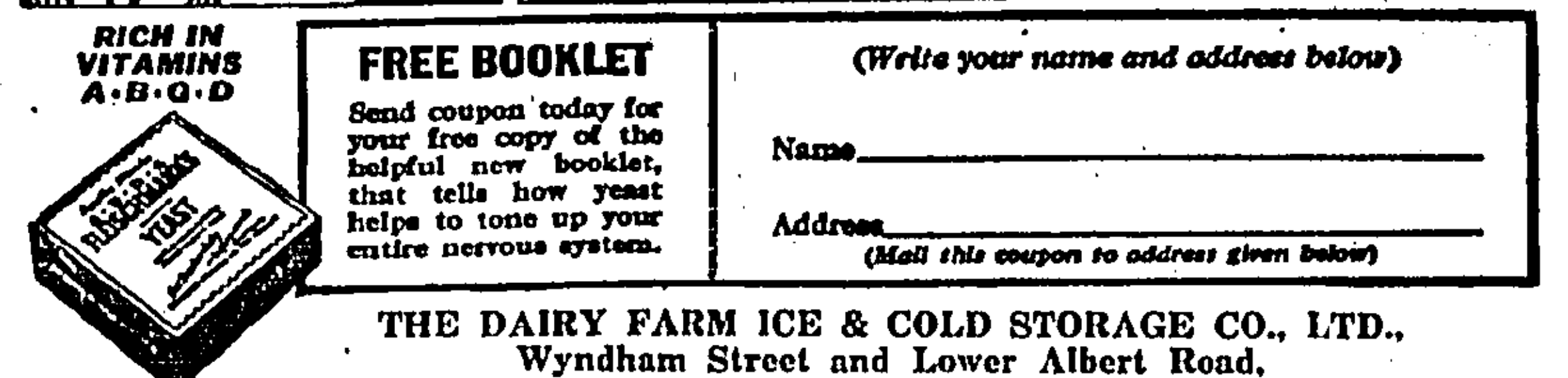
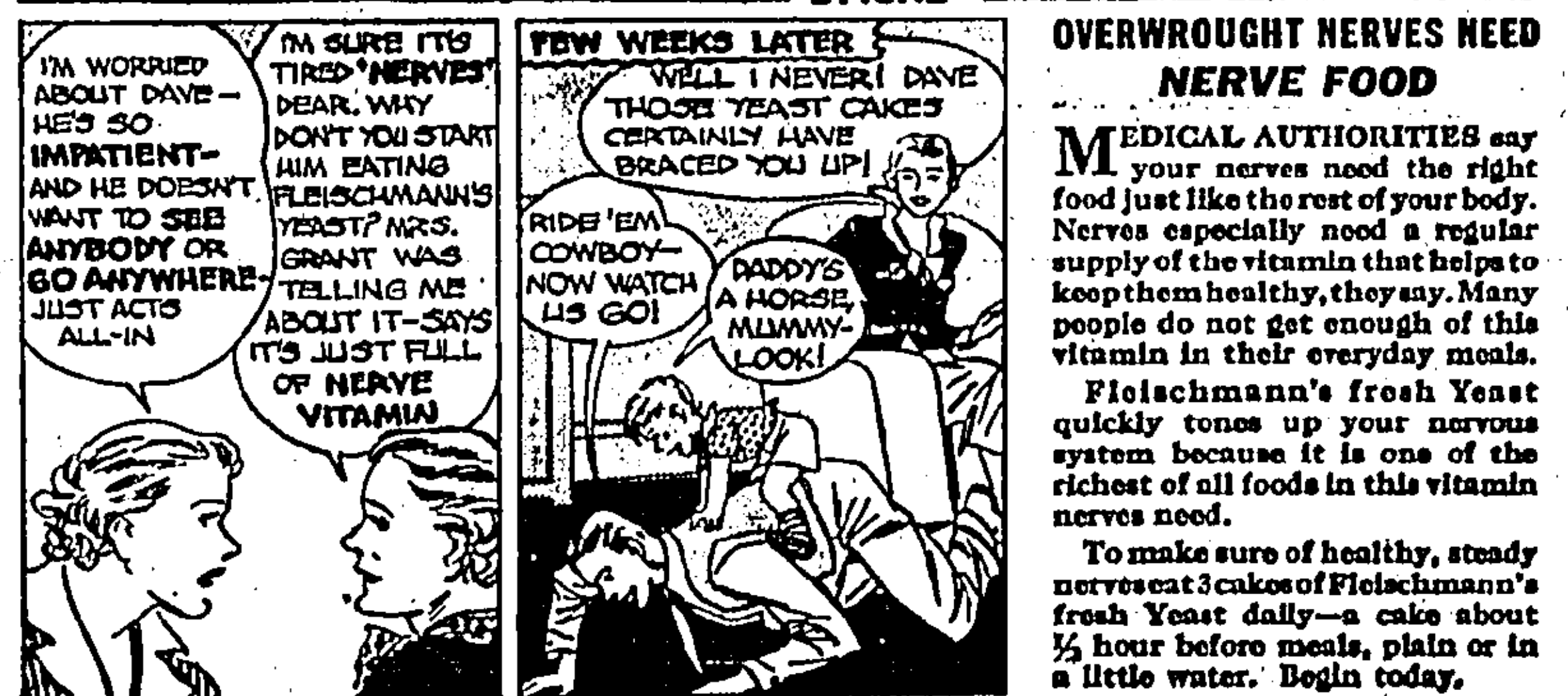
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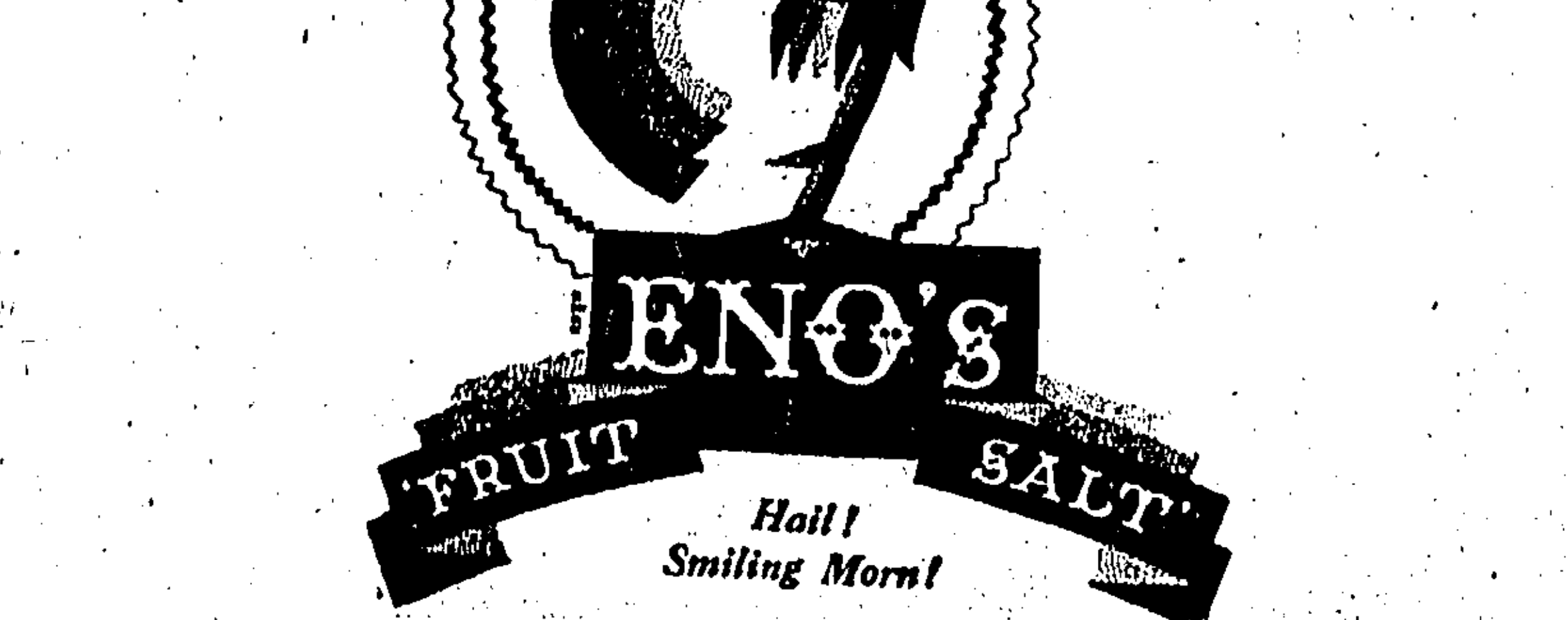
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## A CHANGE OF CLOTHING

Mr. Simpson grieved  
for the suit his wife  
had bartered away"It was easy to see that he did not consider the Geranium  
a lovesome thing"

A garden, the poet has assured us, is a lovesome thing, and, in a lesser degree, the same applies, no doubt, to a potted geranium.

Mr. Simpson sat eyeing a potted geranium with an expression that offered direct opposition to the poet. It was easy to see that Mr. Simpson did not consider the geranium a lovesome thing.

"It's a good thing it's gone. It was a perfect disgrace to the neighbourhood!" said Mrs. Simpson.

"I've 'ad that suit years," mentioned Mr. Simpson, with pathos. "Years, I've 'ad it."

Mrs. Simpson replied that nobody who had seen the suit could have doubted it.

"I only wanted to give me a balloon, at first," she informed her husband. "I stuck out, though, and made 'im give me the geranium. Pretty, ain't it? Quite brightens the place up."

Mr. Simpson passionately said that he would like to see it brightening up another place altogether.

"I ain't going to sit 'ere listen-  
ing to you using bad language," said Mrs. Simpson. "In front of a innocent flower, too! You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I'm going out to do some shopping."

The door closed behind her. Mr. Simpson continued to regard the geranium with such malevolence that a more sensitive plant might have withered upon the spot.

"Blasphemy!" he soliloquised the bereaved Mr. Simpson, grieving for his suit. "It'd serve 'er darn well right if—"

He sat up, and a grin stole over his face.

"I will," he exclaimed. "And blow the consequences!"

With an amount of trepidation unusual in one who has just blown the consequences, Mr. Simpson went upstairs. When presently he left the house and walked briskly up the street, Mrs. Simpson's best coat was in a bundle beneath his arm.

Mr. Simpson recalled that in Longsmith-street resided one Mrs. Grimm, who advertised that she

purchased Ladies' Wardrobes.

The coat was practically new and Mr. Simpson had little difficulty in extracting five shillings for it from Mrs. Grimm.

He benevolently devoted sixpence of this sum to buying a potted geranium for his wife.

"I'm glad to see you looking better," greeted him, when she returned from her shopping expedition.

"Why, you didn't think I was really upset, did you?" said Mr. Simpson, surprised. "I don't suppose there is a man in the street fonder of a potted geranium than what I am."

"That's the way to look at it," said the gratified Mrs. Simpson. "As I sat n-looking at that beautiful flower," continued Mr. Simpson, "it made me realise 'ow much better it was to 'ave it than a lot of old clothes no good to anybody."

"I thought you'd like it," said Mrs. Simpson. "I only 'ope," said Mr. Simpson, "that you like your geranium 'alf as much."

He indicated the second plant. "I simply 'ad to go out and do the same for you that you done for me."

Apprehension seized Mrs. Simpson.

"Albert!" she demanded, sinis-  
terly. "What 'ave you been up to?"

Guilt struggled with exultation within Mr. Simpson as he made the position clear.

"And I 'ope," he concluded piously, "as it'll be a lesson to you to leave other people's clothes alone, in future."

But Mrs. Simpson showed herself to be in no mood to heed lessons. She towered wrathfully over her husband.

"Do you know what you've been and done?" she cried. "Never thought to look in the pockets. I suppose?"

"Why, no," admitted Mr. Simpson. "Can't say as I did."

"If you 'ad," stated Mrs. Simpson, with forced calm, "you'd 'ave found three one-pound notes, that's all!"

"Cor!" said Mr. Simpson, in a hushed whisper.

"Three pounds, to say nothing of my best coat! And what do I get in exchange? A miserable little plant in a pot!"

Mr. Simpson might have pointed out that her views regarding geraniums and exchange values in general appeared to have undergone revision. A moment's reflection convinced him that the moment was inauspicious.

"Where did you sell my coat?"

"Mrs. Grimm, in Longsmith-street."

"Then you'll just go straight along this minute and tell 'er you made a mistake and you want the coat back again."

"Too late, to go to-night," he murmured. "Besides, she'd smell a rat at once. She'd know we'd left something in the pocket."

Mrs. Simpson was compelled to admit the force of this.

"You're sure you did leave three quid in it. Where'd it come from, anyhow? I never knew you 'ad three quid."

"Course you didn't. If you 'ad, I wouldn't 'ave 'ad," answered his wife, obscurely. "It's money I've

bartered away."

Arguments developed into re-  
criminations. Physical character-  
istics were commented upon with  
more exaggeration than reticence.

Finally, Mrs. Simpson swept out,  
declaring that nothing would now  
induce her to wear a garment from  
Mrs. Grimm's shop, even though  
she were standing naked at the  
North Pole.

Mrs. Grimm said there was no  
need to be indecent, and, in any  
event, the likelihood of her being  
party to any transaction with Mrs.  
Simpson was now remote.

Mrs. Simpson, after a somewhat  
protracted search for Swan-lane,  
descended upon Mrs. Smith at her  
fruit-shop, came straight to the  
point, and coyly confessed herself  
much enamoured of a coat she had  
beheld at Mrs. Grimm's, and  
which he had been informed Mrs.  
Smith had bought. Would Mrs.  
Smith consider a re-sale?"

"Well, there, now mum!" said  
Mrs. Smith. "What a pity, you  
didn't come earlier!"

"Why?" inquired Mrs. Simpson,  
who was getting used to this re-  
mark.

"Cos, soon as I got home, I  
found it didn't fit me after all. So  
I went back to Mrs. Grimm, and  
she very kindly took it back off  
me. If you was to go along and  
see Mrs. Grimm again—"

Mrs. Simpson faintly thanked  
Mrs. Smith, and left. She repaired  
to Longsmith-street, and hesitated  
outside Mrs. Grimm's shop. She  
suspected that Mrs. Grimm did  
not regard her in the light of a  
favoured customer, one to be con-  
ciliated at all cost.

But three pounds was three  
pounds, especially when it was  
poor Aunt Amy's clock. She pushed  
open the door.

"You again!" cried Mrs. Grim-  
mett, without much hospitality.

"I—I want a coat," said Mrs.  
Simpson, smiling ingratiatingly.

Mrs. Grimm, denying this,  
said she knew exactly what Mrs.  
Simpson wanted and, for two pence,  
she would give it to her. And,  
mysteriously, Mrs. Simpson found  
herself out on the pavement again.

Mrs. Simpson, sorrowfully re-  
cognising defeat, went home. Mr.  
Simpson was patiently waiting  
for his dinner.

"Well, why didn't you buy the  
coat, eh?" he asked.

It was not a tactful question.  
Mrs. Simpson answered him in  
terms that showed his lack of tact.

"Well, never mind, never mind!"  
said her husband, hastily. "Look  
'ere!"

And he held up her coat.

"Albert!" cried Mrs. Simpson,  
with joy.

"Passed that way, coming 'ome  
from work," narrated Mr. Simp-  
son, with modesty. "Not 'alf an  
hour ago, it was, and I see that  
coat still in the window. So I just  
stepped inside and said I'd changed  
me mind, and she let me 'ave it  
back for six bob."

But Mrs. Simpson was busy ex-  
ploring. With a cry of triumph  
she flourished aloft three one-  
pound notes.

"There!" she ejaculated. "Now  
I'll be able to step along this after-  
noon and get poor Aunt Amy's  
clock out, after all."

"Would you do that?" said Mr.  
Simpson, coughing. "Don't you  
think it'd be wiser to let it stay  
where it is, and put the three quid  
in the 'savings bank'?"

"Certainly not! And I 'ope,"  
said Mrs. Simpson, improving the  
occasion, "that this will be a les-  
son to you, Albert. Going about  
selling other people's clothes with-  
out so much as looking in the po-  
ckets, indeed! I never 'eard of  
such a thing!" said Mrs. Simpson,  
virtuously.

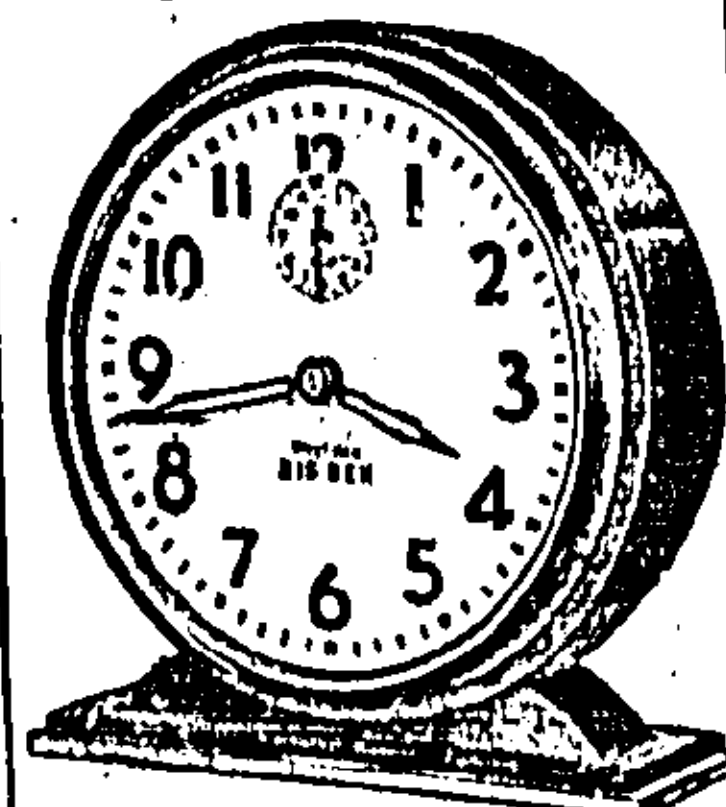
"Sorry!" mumbled Mr. Simpson.  
"Lot-o' good being sorry! You  
'aven't 'eard the last of this. Al-  
bert, so don't think you 'ave. Per-  
haps you'll just give me the pawn  
ticket for poor Aunt Amy's clock?  
You've got it."

Mr. Simpson's jaw dropped.  
Then a grin of pure happiness  
spread over his face.

"I've just remembered!" he said.  
"It's in the waistcoat pocket of  
that suit-o' clothes—you swopped  
for a geranium."

Mrs. Simpson, in no mood to  
be hector, responded with spirit.  
Mrs. Grimm replied suitably.

By  
William  
Howard

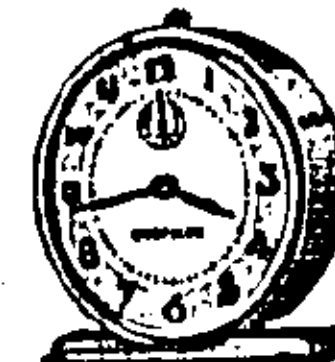
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and sisters in our Homes and  
Training Ship?

The children are trained for de-  
finite trades and are always  
employable. When they leave  
us we find them good positions.

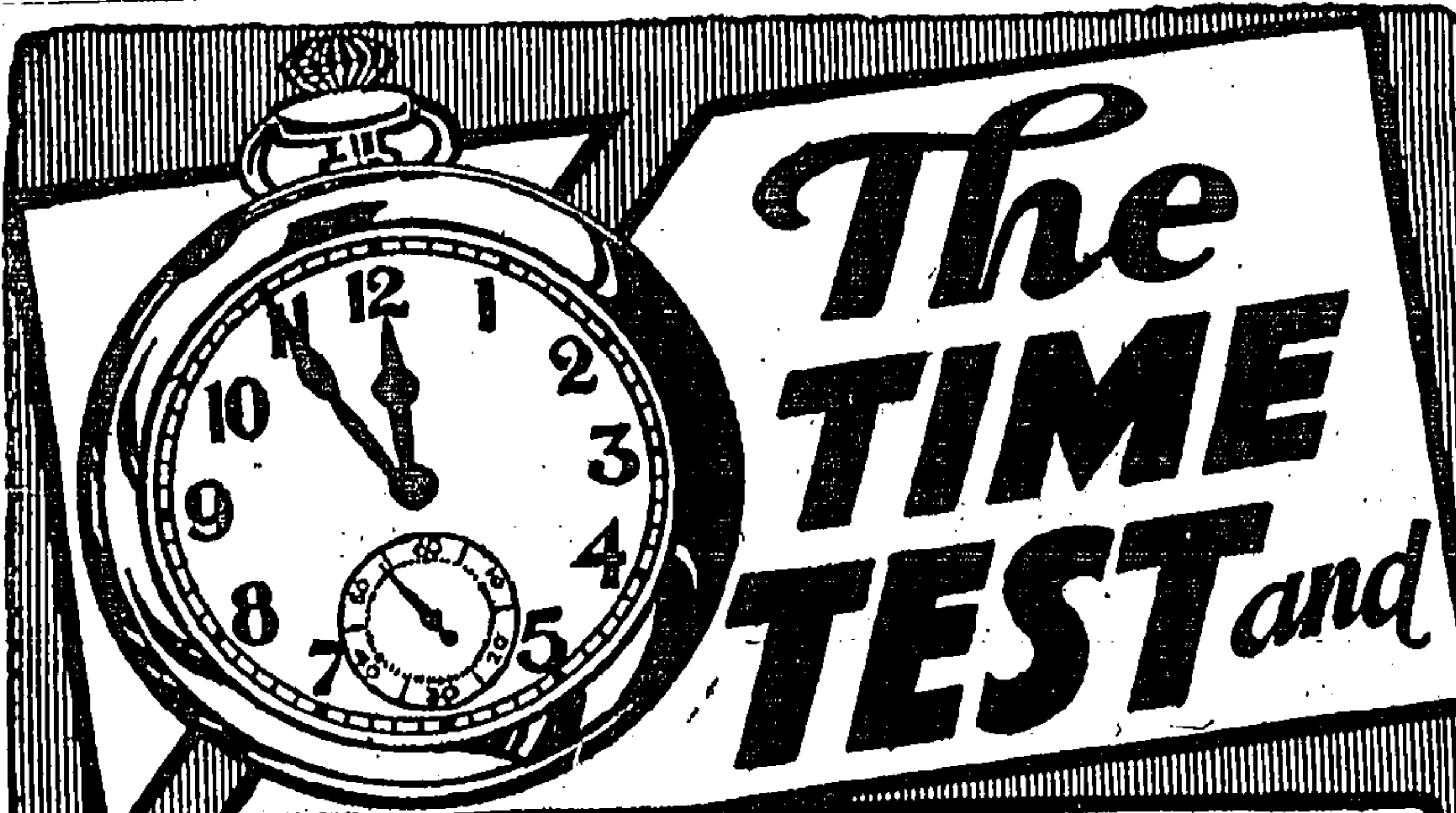
PLEASE HELP THE GREAT  
WORK OF CARING FOR  
YOUNG CHILDREN.

LEGACIES ARE  
URGENTLY NEEDED  
THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES &  
"ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP

104 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE,  
LONDON, W.C.2, ENGLAND.

President:  
H.B.H. THE DUKE OF BENT, K.C.

Secretary: T. BRIAN FLEMING, A.F.C.

The  
TIME  
TEST and

ASPRO

THE old idea that a dozen  
medicines were needed for a  
dozen complaints—that laying up for indefinite periods was necessary—that it was also  
necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics—was an illusion. "ASPRO" has dis-  
pelled it. For it is the medicine that takes the place of a dozen medicines, because  
after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer  
—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a solvent of Uric Acid, and, therefore,  
banishes the causes of numerous complaints. That's why ASPRO banishes headaches  
in five minutes. It's the time test for quick action, and it stands the test of time.  
"ASPRO" soothes the irritable—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—relieves rheumatism  
in one night—smashes colds and influenza at inception. Furthermore, "ASPRO" does  
not harm the heart or the stomach. It can be taken by all, from child to parent,  
anywhere, any time. The price is within the reach of all.

BUY A PACKET TO-DAY FOR PROOF.

RESULTS in 5 MINUTES

'ASPRO' Hunts Out  
Neuralgia and  
Rheumatism

108, Nicholson Street,  
Hong Kong.  
It gives me great pleasure to pen  
these lines of appreciation for the won-  
derful benefit I have derived through  
taking your "ASPRO" Tablets. I have  
long been some times troubled by NEU-  
RALGIA and RHEUMATISM, and  
have tried various remedies, but with-  
out any beneficial results. I was ad-  
vised by a friend to try "ASPRO",  
which advice I took, with appreciable  
results. After taking six tablets, my  
Neuralgia disappeared. I continued taking  
five more every four hours, and the  
Rheumatism was completely gone. I  
thankfully say that I am free from  
any pain, either Rheumatic or Neural-  
gic. You will therefore, quite under-  
stand the pleasure I derive in recom-  
mending your wonderfully simple  
medication to other sufferers.

Yours truly,  
Cecil Frank Austin  
47/34

## 15 PROVED USES:

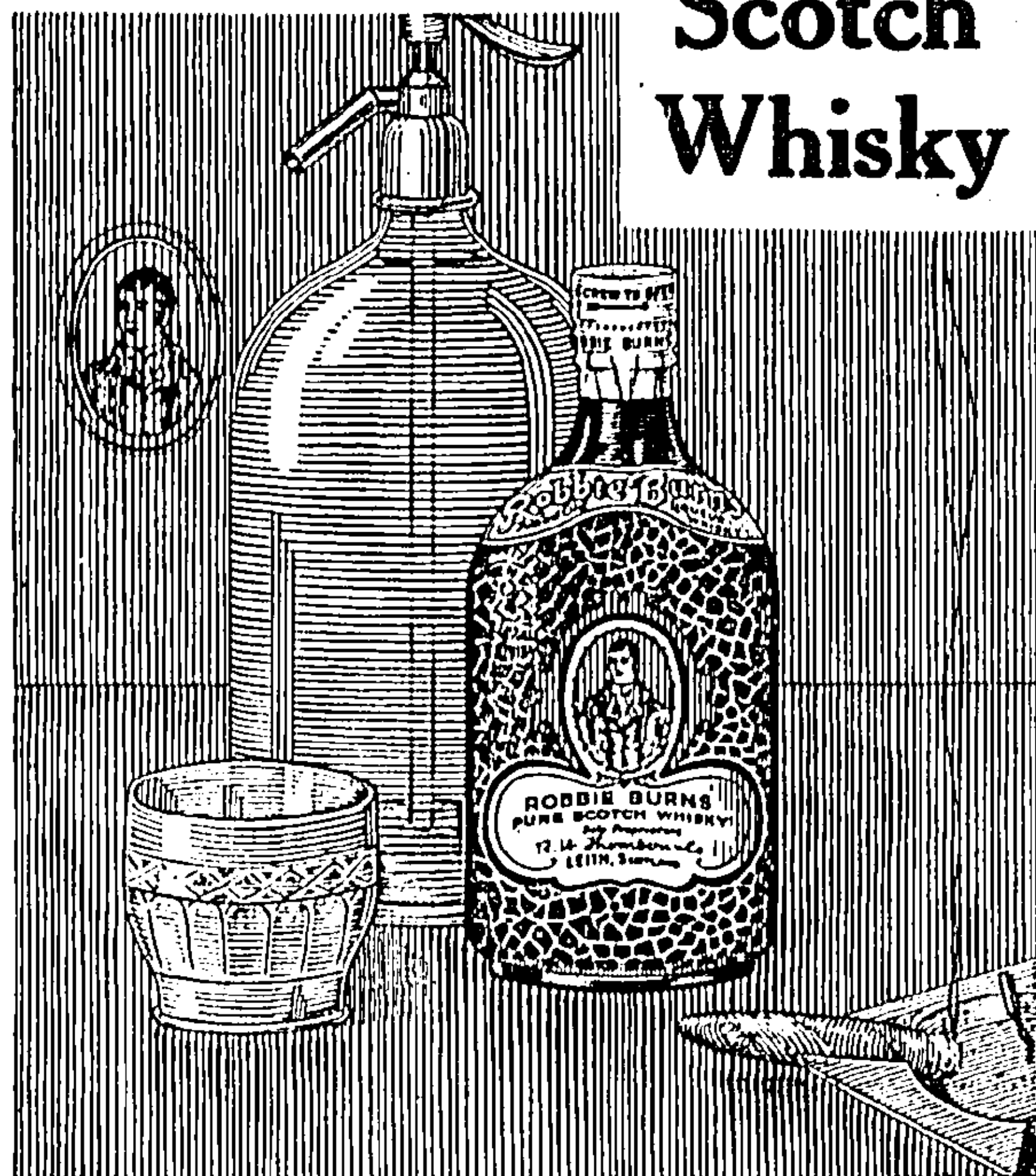
- 1 It relieves Headaches  
in 5 to 10 minutes.
- 2 It brings Sweet Sleep  
to the Sleepless.
- 3 It relieves Rheuma-  
tism in one night.
- 4 It will ease the Nag-  
ging pains of Neuralgia  
and Rheumatism.
- 5 Take "ASPRO" to re-  
lieve Toothache.
- 6 "ASPRO" taken according  
to directions will make a  
Cold or Flu attack in  
a hour.
- 7 It brings calm and  
relieves the heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability
- 9 It speedily reduces  
Temperature.
- 10 The stabbing pains of  
Sciatica and Lumbago  
can be hunted out  
with "ASPRO".
- 11 It can be taken at any  
time, in Train, Train  
at Home, at Business  
— anywhere — every-  
where.
- 12 It gives great relief to  
women who are down-  
cast by Rheumatism.
- 13 It relieves all after effects  
of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Dizziness and  
Headache by restoring the  
Brain.
- 15 As a Gentle "ASPRO"  
is wonderfully for  
Travelers and Travelers.

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.  
Three Packets: 5s. 11s. 27s.



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Scotch Whisky



Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents:—

H. Ruttonjee & Son

BE COOL  
AND FRESH LOOKING!



You can do it  
by using our

ZORIC  
Odourless  
Drycleaning Service

When you are wearing newly cleaned and freshly pressed clothes you can enjoy yourself far more than if you are wearing soiled wilted bedraggled clothes! You will look better and feel fresher in ZORIC cleaned clothes. Clean clothes are actually cooler.

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CARR & CO. LTD., CARLISLE, ENGLAND:

## THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

A READER'S LETTER

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]  
Sir,—I must first thank you for the huge amount of space you were obliged to give me when I replied to the Rev. Mr. MacLean's "Modern Menace."

Secondly, I wish to express my appreciation of the Rev. Mr. MacLean's clarification of his position with regard to the use by the Catholic Church of human means to achieve the spread of the Kingdom of God.

However, a Catholic will have to tell him that he has gone wrong, if he has been trying, as I read of his last article "Peace at all costs" indicated, to tell the Hong Kong public that the Catholic Church is not the embodiment of the will of God for the purpose of extended His Kingdom. Was it not Christ Himself Who instituted the Catholic Church for this purpose and Who promised that the gates of hell shall never prevail against His Church and that He Himself will be with her all days, even to the consummation of the world (Matt. xvi. 18; John xiv. 16-26; Matt. xxviii. 20)? Being instituted by Christ Himself Who is God, the Catholic Church has all these centuries stood for and tried to enhance the righteousness of God. At first the Catholic Church was not called the Catholic Church, because no other religion claimed to be like her by calling itself the Christian religion. Only when the Reformation came over Europe and the various branches of Protestantism began to call themselves each the true Christian religion, did the Catholic Church call herself the One Holy Catholic Apostolic Church to distinguish herself from the others, so that she might not be mistaken for an ass in a lion's skin. Since then that name has come marching down the centuries.

When Christ established the Catholic Church, He was using human instruments in the persons of the Apostles and the disciples to achieve His spiritual Kingdom of Righteousness. He wanted them to specialise in the work of propagation of the Faith and, as such specialists, to remain poor and to be ready to endure sufferings in order to be efficient in their work; but, while to remain poor and to possess only the bare necessities of life, they were to be fed by the people, to whom they were going to teach Christian truths, as "labourers worthy of their food." (Matt. x. 9, 10; cf. Lk. xi. 7-9; x. 3-7). Besides the Catholic Church knows that as Catholicism spreads she will have to hold more and more earthly goods in the form of

churches and schools and their paraphernalia; but she insists that these earthly goods must be used solely for the propagation of Catholicism and the Kingdom of God. Let Rev. Mr. MacLean inquire and examine, and he will find Catholic priests live lives of poverty. There are, of course, exceptions, but these only go to prove the general rule. The honour paid to the Pope, the Cardinals, the bishops, the priests and other religions is paid to God vicariously through them. As a holder of earthly goods for the purpose of fulfilling God's will to establish His Kingdom on earth among men, the Catholic Church certainly has the right to administer them and to defend them, when necessary, against maniacs and robbers—but always with the view to spreading God's Kingdom. Lastly the Catholic Church teaches that there are nine ways by which a person, or for that matter an institution, may either cause or share the guilt of another's sin, namely by counsel, by command, by consent, by provocation, by praise or flattery, by concealment, by being a partner in the sin, by silence, any by defending the ill done. Now, if the Catholic Church refused to defend herself and her earthly goods against maniacs of the Communist type, she would be consenting

to their wrongdoing and be party to their crime. And if she kept silence and refused to tell maniacs that what they are doing is wrong, she would be deemed to tolerate their crime and her silence would certainly be a guilty silence. I agree with the Rev. Mr. MacLean that the Catholic Church should "pull through" by suffering; but I don't agree with him, nor will any other well-instructed Catholic agree with him, if he includes suffering through guilty consent and guilty silence in his general idea of suffering that should be patiently borne.

The Catholic Church does not want to kill people to destroy an evil, unless she is driven to it through sheer self-defence. I have said that the Catholic Church does not wave the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other in her mission of advancing God's Kingdom. She has always tried to convert evil men by peaceable means. But how can she try to convert men who, at the very moment she tries to do it, are ready to fly at her throat? Has she not got to stop completely such an attempt, tell them that they are wrong in their attitude towards her and defend herself against them until such time as they threaten her no more with destruction? Then, and then only, will she try to convert them.

Ooi Eng Bee.

### BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

### What Is Luck?

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"I want to ask you a simple question about the hand I am enclosing.

"It was played last night in a foursome that meets weekly. My partner and I were, respectively, West and East. You will note that our nitwit opponents reached a slam and made it, due to the position of the king and jack of clubs. I claimed, after the hand was over and the gloating had died down, that the contract was horrible and that only fools' luck had allowed them to fulfill it.

"This was the hand:

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

S.—A 6 2

H.—9 5 4

D.—8 7 6 4

C.—5 4 3

**WEST**

S.—9 4 3

H.—K Q J 10 7

D.—Q 10 2

C.—8 7

**EAST**

S.—None

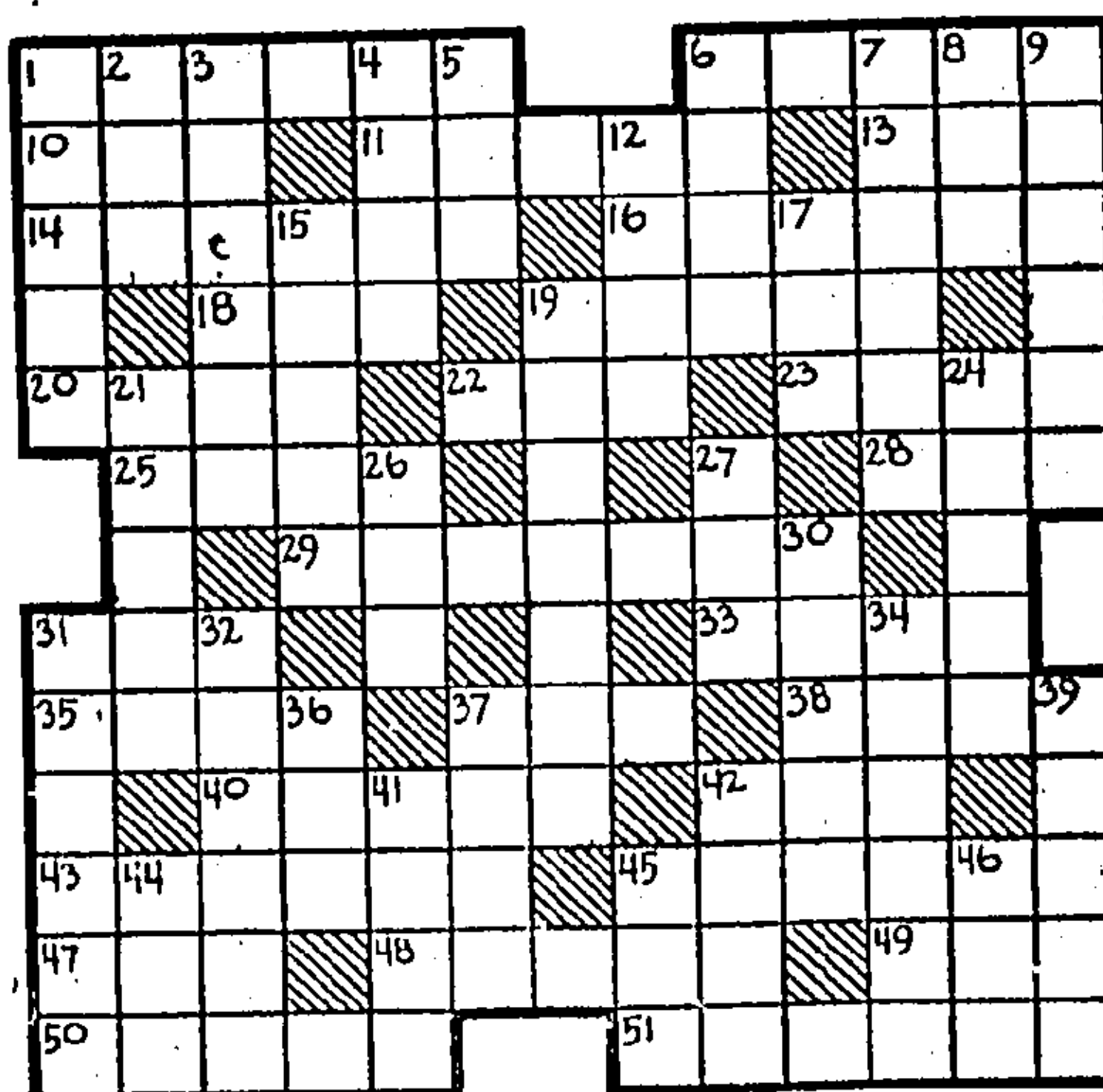
H.—8 6 3 2

D.—K J 5 3

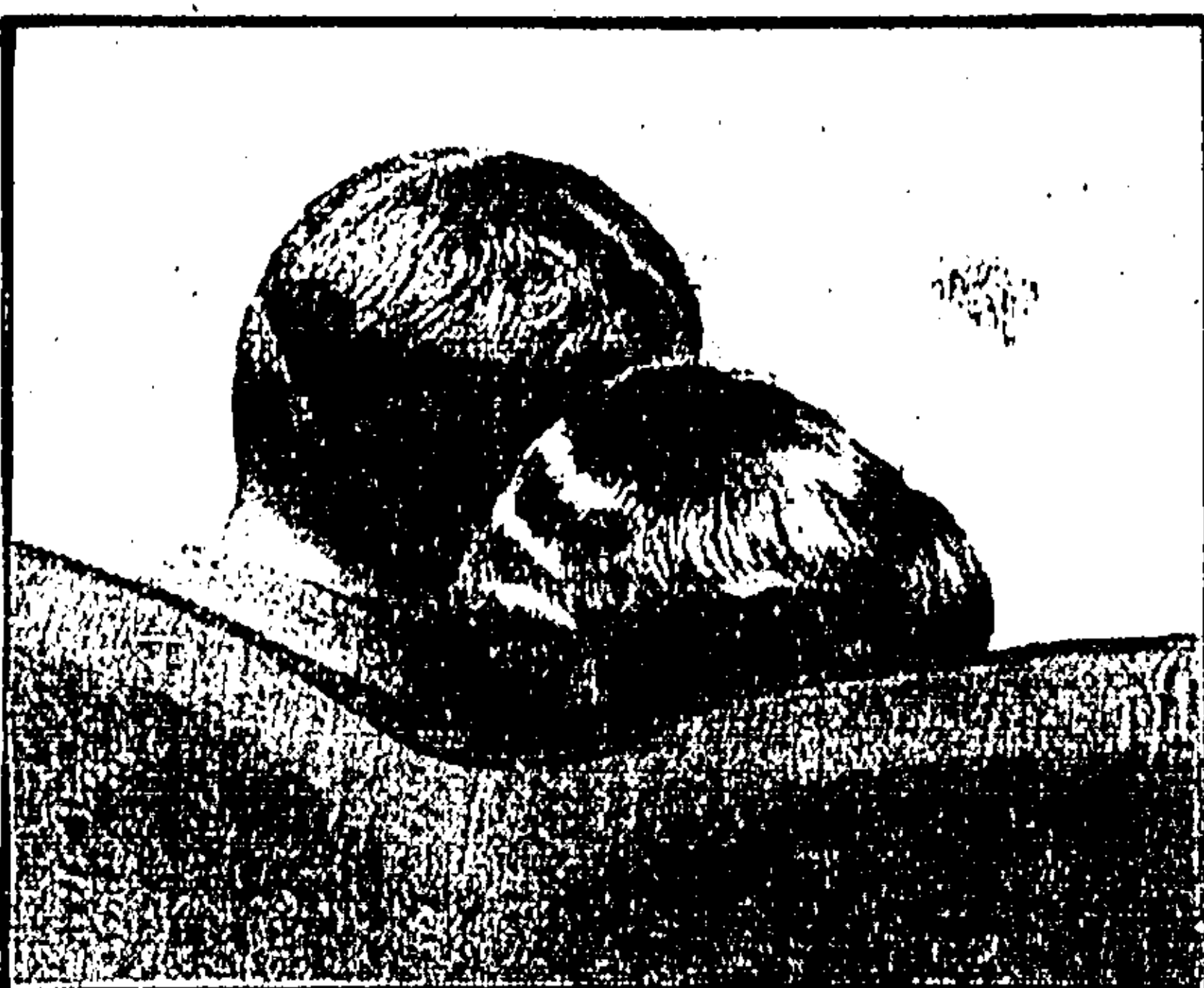
C.—K J 9 6 2

### OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Blossoms
  - 6-Made a mistake
  - 10-Combining form. Air
  - 11-Relieved
  - 13-Epoch
  - 14-Affirmed
  - 16-Harvesting machine
  - 18-Lace fabric
  - 19-Scorch
  - 20-Scandinavian myth
  - 22-March
  - 23-Comfort
  - 25-Examined
  - 28-Spread loosely for drying, as grass
  - 29-Oriental
  - 31-An insect
  - 32-Fresh information
  - 34-A college official
  - 37-Support
  - 38-Contents with
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 40-Partaining to the poles
  - 42-Lair
  - 43-Covered with reeds
  - 45-Separated
  - 47-Make a mistake
  - 48-Turkish coin
  - 49-A compass point (abbr.)
  - 50-Writing tables
  - 51-Begins
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Foundations
  - 2-Permit
  - 3-Fruit
  - 4-Join
  - 5-Borrowful
  - 6-Paradise
  - 7-Reliterate
  - 8-Before
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 9-Mended
  - 12-Ireland
  - 15-Torment
  - 17-Crowd
  - 19-Colonist
  - 21-Make amends for
  - 24-Meaning
  - 26-Strike gently
  - 27-Eagle
  - 30-Not at any time
  - 31-Worshipped
  - 32-Small candles
  - 34-A season
  - 35-Bow the head
  - 37-Youths
  - 39-The lateral parts
  - 41-Grassy meadows
  - 42-Start suddenly
  - 44-Before
  - 45-Foot-like organ
  - 46-Superlative suffix



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE MORRISON PIANO

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HIRE ONE OF OUR WATER-COOLERS AND DRINK "PURITY" WATER IN YOUR OFFICE, HOME AND MESS.

**Purity**  
DRINKING WATER CO.

Dina House, Duddell Street  
Phone 30692.



### To-day's Question

Question: When both sides have game in an unfinished rubber at progressive, does each side score the 300 point bonus?

Answer: No. The 300 point bonus is awarded only when one side is a game ahead of the other side in an unfinished rubber.



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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 29, 1937

**CIGARETTES**  
**CIGAR STORES**  
**LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE**  
Hongkong-Hotel Gloucester Kowloon  
Building Building Wharf Entr.  
**SMOKERS' REQUISITES**

**1 DOLLAR Day**  
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY AUGUST 30TH, 31ST SPECIAL \$1 VALUES.**

"CUSSONS" SOAP BUNDLES (of 12 Toilet) ... \$1.00  
BUNDLE  
"CUSSONS" " (of 4 Bath) ... \$1.00  
"INTRIGUE" TALCUM POWDER (Large Tins) ... \$1.00  
TIN  
WHITEAWAY'S MONSTER TALCUM ..... \$1.00  
TIN  
LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES (English Made) .... \$1.00  
EUD-DE COLOGNE (English Large Bottle) .... \$1.00  
BOTTLE  
SOAP BOXES (Round Aluminium) ..... 3 For \$1.00  
DENTAL TOOTH BRUSHES  
(Cellophane Wrapped) ..... 2 For \$1.00  
NAIL BRUSHES (Super Quality) ..... 3 For \$1.00  
ENAMEL COAT HANGERS (Bundle of 5) ..... \$1.00  
BUNDLE  
AIR MAIL PADS (Ruled) ..... 2 For \$1.00  
WINDSOR PLAYING CARDS ..... 5 Packs \$1.00  
CHILDREN'S SOCKS (English Made) ..... 2 For \$1.00  
LADIES' STRAW HATS (To Clear) ..... \$1.00  
LADIES' CORSELETTES (To Clear) ..... \$1.00  
LADIES' ELASTIC BELTS ..... \$1.00  
CHILDREN'S COTTON VESTS ..... 3 For \$1.00  
TOOTAL FANCY VOILES ..... \$1.00  
YD.  
FANCY SILKS ..... \$1.00  
YD.  
SEERSUCKER FABRICS ..... \$1.00  
YD.  
TEA POTS ALUMINIUM (Few Only) ..... \$1.00  
HOT WATER JUGS (Aluminium) ..... \$1.00  
FLOUR SIFTS ..... \$1.00  
SCOURING PADS (For Cooking Utensils) 3 Boxes \$1.00  
ENAMEL SAUCEPANS ..... \$1.00  
BUTTER DISHES (Glass Oblong) ..... 2 For \$1.00  
CORK TABLE MATS ..... 5 For \$1.00  
CRETONNES FADELESS 31" ..... \$1.00  
YD.  
FACE or BATH TOWELS (Honey Comb) 28" x 54" \$1.00  
DUCHESS SETS (Embroidered) ..... \$1.00  
SET  
LADIES' SILK PANTIES ..... \$1.00  
"CELTEX" SOLUBLE NAPKINS (For Infants) \$1.00  
DOZ.  
PATON and BALDWIN'S KNITTING WOOL 3 Oz. \$1.00  
BOOT and SHOE BRUSHES (Small Size) 4 For \$1.00

**AND MANY OTHERS.**  
**EVERY ONE OF THESE ITEMS**  
**A MONEY SAVER**  
**VALUE UNSURPASSED**

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.**

## ARSENAL'S BRILLIANT OPENING

### RIOTERS DIE IN CLASH IN MAURITIUS

London, Yesterday.  
A recrudescence of the recent rioting at Port Louis, Mauritius, to-day, resulted in several rioters being killed and wounded in clashes with police.  
The rioters are moving into the southern districts and are setting fire to the cornfields.  
Workers in the sugar factories are abandoning work, adding to the worries of the Government.  
A meeting of sugar planters to-day unanimously requested the Government to take immediate stronger measures.  
Great anxiety prevails on the island.—Reuter.

### MUI TSAI CASE CONVICTION

Wong Yun, a 48-year-old spinster was fined \$100, to be paid in instalments, by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when she pleaded guilty to keeping Tan Shim, aged 18, an unregistered mui tsai at No. 42, Bridges Street.  
Inspector Fraser said defendant was an odd job amah. The girl was sold to her seven years ago for \$200. The girl was well nourished and clothed and had lived with the defendant all the time. She was not paid any wages. In addition to doing all household work, she had to go daily to Hennessy Road, the residence of defendant's niece and work there. On Thursday, the girl was scolded for not doing some work properly and pinched very badly on the cheeks. She reported the matter to the Police.

### Occasional Rain

The temperature took a slight downward trend yesterday afternoon, the thermometer at 4 o'clock registering 81 degrees. Humidity at that time, however, was 85 per cent., compared with 70 per cent. at 10 a.m.  
Maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 84 degrees and the minimum 78 degrees.  
Rainfall in the six hours ended at 4 p.m. totalled only .07 of an inch.  
The Royal Observatory reported yesterday evening that pressure probably remains highest over the Sea of Japan. The typhoon is approaching the south of Hainan on a West-North-West track.  
Local forecast:—East winds, fresh; cloudy, occasional rain.

### MEETING OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

London, Yesterday.  
A routine meeting of the Privy Council was held this morning at Balmoral Castle, where the King is at present staying.  
The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who presided at the meeting, is staying at the Castle as the guest of His Majesty.—Reuter.

**BIRTH**  
SHINN.—At the Kowloon Hospital on August 28, to Dorothy, wife of Captain W. L. Shinn, of the China Navigation Company, three daughters.



Chinese flower and sweet sellers at the St. Paul's Boys' School bazaar yesterday, greeting Mrs. T. H. King, who formally opened the function. ("Herald" photo).

### FIGHTING IN NORTH CHINA

Paoing, Yesterday.  
The fighting between Chinese and Japanese in the Fangshan area, about 30 miles southwest of Peiping near the Peiping-Hankow Railway line, continues unabated and with undiminished fierceness.  
Hostilities have now split into two wings, and virtually two battles are taking place with both sides throwing reinforcements heavily into the area.

The Japanese have given up the use of aircraft in this sector temporarily, apparently in view of the fact that most of the fighting is being done at close quarters.  
There is little change reported in positions.

According to a report from Chienchun on the west of the Peiping-Hankow road bed near the Fangshan area, the 22nd Division of Japanese troops were badly defeated in an attempt to storm strongly-defended Chinese positions in the area.

The Chinese report the capture of 8 machine-guns, over 100 rifles and a small quantity of ammunition and stores. Four Japanese officers and over 200 Japanese infantrymen were killed in the encounter.—Central News.

### FIGHTING NEARING TIENTSIN

Gunfire Clearly Audible

Paoing, Yesterday.  
The sound of artillery fire which has been audible in Tientsin during the past week, is reported to be nearing the city day by day.

Heavy fighting is reported going on in the Tulluchen-Chinghai area, about 30 miles south of Tientsin along the Tientsin-Pukow line.

Although Chinese reports yesterday announced that a brigade of Chinese had gone as far as entering Tulluchen, Japanese troops in the area are bitterly contesting every yard of ground.

At Chinghai, neither side has gained any appreciable advantage. Heavy artillery fire is going on.—Central News.

### MISSION SCHOOL BOMBED

Nanchang, Yesterday.  
Incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese planes over Nanchang yesterday, struck and set fire to the American mission Pao Ling Girls' School, it was disclosed to-day.

Most of the buildings on the campus have been destroyed. The principal, an American missionary, who was at Kuling, received reports of the outrage by telephone from Nanchang.

### SHANGHAI CABLE OUT OF ACTION

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
The cableheads of the Great Northern, Eastern Extension, and Commercial Pacific telegraph companies at Paoshan, north of Woosung, have been put out of action by the terrific bombardment of the area.—Reuter.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed by the Eastern Extension at 1.30 this morning that the cablehead at Woosung had not yet been restored. Telegrams handed in at the local office for Shanghai, however, will be despatched by the Eastern Extension either by wireless or via London.

### KABUL TO SOOCHOW IN ELEVEN HOURS

Berlin, Yesterday.  
An official announcement by the Luftwansa Company says that a Junkers aeroplane belonging to the company has successfully flown from Afghanistan to China, across the Pamir Mountains and Turkestan.

The plane took off from Kabul in the early hours of this morning and reached Soochow in 11 hours. Both the plane which accomplished to-day's remarkable feat and the machine which arrived from Afghanistan earlier, will return to Kabul within the next few days.

The first plane will then fly back to Germany, and the second machine will make a further flight to China.—Trans-Ocean.

### COSTLY THAMES DREDGING

London, Yesterday.  
The annual report of the Port of London Authority was issued to-day.

The report stated that dredging of the Thames, though costly, is nevertheless worth while, as it permits the berthing of small craft which are able to deliver perishable goods to London markets even at low tide.

If it was impossible, extra docks and warehouses would have to be built, which would incur heavy costs for the Port of London.—Reuter.

He immediately sent a report to the American Embassy at Nanking requesting a vigorous protest be lodged with the Japanese authorities.—Central News.

### Admiralty Warning To Shipping

London, Yesterday.  
Contrary to previous reports, it now appears that one of the British steamers bombed by Nationalist planes in Gijon harbour was not the Marlon Moller but the Hilda Moller, according to despatches from Gibraltar, which add that two members of the crew were wounded.

In connection with this latest attack on British vessels, the Admiralty and the Board of Trade have again jointly warned British ship-owners that they can only claim protection by the British Navy for their ships if the latter are attacked outside Spanish territorial waters.

The warning points out that the port of Gijon lies within the zone of military operations, and that British ships calling there do so at their own risk.—Trans-Ocean.

### STOP PRESS

Moscow, Yesterday.  
Soviet reports state that the Japanese attempt to enter the Soviet Consulate-General at Shanghai was frustrated by the International Settlement police.  
The Japanese Consul-General has been invited to visit the Soviet Consulate-General in order to disprove the allegation that the building was used for signalling to Chinese planes.

The Soviet authorities have requested that the Japanese Consulates in Odessa and towns in Siberia be closed by September 15.—Reuter.

Shanghai, 1.30 a.m. To-day.  
Although Dr. Gauntlett is unable to pronounce Sir Hughie out of danger, hopes that he will pull through are mounting with favourable reports. Madame Chiang Kai-shek has sent a personal telegram of sympathy to Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen.—Reuter.

Shanghai, 1.30 a.m. To-day.  
Chinese are bitterly indignant at the bombing of Nantao, which they describe as wanton massacre in an open and undefended town. Japanese allegations that the city was full of troops are emphatically refuted.—Reuter.

### MIDDLESEX FACE DRAW

London, Yesterday. — Requiring an outright win to have any chance of winning the County Cricket Championship, Middlesex were given a gruelling time in the field to-day, Surrey amassing 307 for 4 before the tea interval. Yorkshire, who need only win to secure the title, dismissed Hampshire for 93 at Bournemouth and then lost three wickets for 70 runs before tea.—Reuter.

### RANGERS HELD AGAIN POMPEY LOSE AT HOME

London, Yesterday.  
The English Football League season opened to-day with the following results:

FIRST DIVISION		
Bolton	2	Brentford 0
Charlton	1	Leeds 1
Chelsea	6	Liverpool 1
Everton	1	Arsenal 4
Huddersfield	3	Blackpool 1
Leicester	0	Derby 0
Portsmouth	2	West Brom 3
Preston	4	Grimsby 1
Stoke	2	Birmingham 2
Sunderland	3	Middlesbrough 1
Wolves	3	Manchester C. 1
SECOND DIVISION		
Aston Villa	2	West Ham 0
Bradford	4	Barnsley 3
Burnley	2	Bury 0
Chesterfield	1	Wednesday 0
Manchester U.	3	Newcastle 0
Norwich	4	Southampton 3
Plymouth	4	Fulham 0
Sheffield U.	2	Notts Forest 1
Stockport	2	Luton T. 1
Swansea	3	Blackburn 2
Tottenham	0	Coventry 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Bristol C.	3	Gillingham 1
Clapton	1	Cardiff 1
Crystal P.	1	Aldershot 1
Mansfield	4	Northampton 1
Newport	2	Exeter 2
Notts Co.	3	Swindon 0
Queen's Pk R.	2	Brighton 1
Reading	1	Millwall 0
Southend	1	Bournemouth 0
Torquay	1	Walsall 0
Watford	4	Bristol R. 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Accrington	1	Carlisle 4
Chester	1	Halifax 1
Darlington	1	Southport 1
Doncaster	4	Bradford C. 0
Gateshead	2	Crewe 0
Hull C.	3	Wrexham 2
Lincoln	2	Hartlepool 1
N. Brighton	2	Barrow 1
Oldham	3	Port Vale 0
Rochdale	0	York 0
Rotherham	2	Tranmere 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
FIRST DIVISION		
Aberdeen	3	Partick 1
Arbroath	4	Ayr 0
Clyde	1	St. Mirren 1
*Hamilton	4	Hibernian 0
Hearts	2	Third Lanark 1
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic 1
Morton	0	Dundee 2
Queen O'S.	0	Motherwell 3
Queen's Park	1	Falkirk 5
Rangers	2	St. Johnstone 2

\* Played on Friday.

SECOND DIVISION		
Airdrie	4	Alloa 1
Brechin	2	Rathfriland 8
Cowdenbath	2	King's Park 6
Dundee U.	2	Montrose 1
East Fife	1	Albion 2
East Stirling	2	Dumbarton 2
Forfar	4	Edinburgh 4
Leith	1	St. Bernard's 1
Stenmuir	2	Dumfries 5

—Reuter.  
[No corrections had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

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